

HITLER CRUSHES UPRISING IN GERMANY

Falls 850 Feet To His Death Scaling Mount Waddington

Alec Dagliesh, Vancouver Artist, Killed Instantly When Guide Rope Breaks; Party of Mountaineers Were Attempting to Reach Unscaled Peak

Summit Sighted At Time of Fall

Alec Dagliesh, twenty-seven-year-old Vancouver artist, was killed instantly when he fell 850 feet from near the summit of Mount Waddington, at the head of Knight Inlet, on June 26, according to radio advice received to-day by the provincial police. Dagliesh, an experienced mountaineer, was with a party of mainland members of the Alpine Club of Canada who have visions of being the first to scale the famous peak, and fell when the guide rope broke. The party started its climb early this month and was within sight of the summit when the tragedy occurred.

Members of the party in addition to Mr. Dagliesh were Eric Brooks, Vancouver; Allan Lambert, New Westminster; and Dr. H. C. Carter, Prince Rupert, director of the scientific expedition.

First word of the accident reached Victoria by provincial police radio from Constable Harold Engstrom, who was summoned from Alert Bay yesterday evening by Dr. Carter.

Constable Engstrom reported the tragedy was due to the snapping of a regulation Alpine Club rope. All members of the party were experienced mountaineers.

It took the party three and a half hours to reach the body and it was buried in the soft snow out of the path of avalanches. It was reported it would take six experienced climbers ten days to bring the body out.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dagliesh, parents of the victim, have been notified of their son's death by the provincial police.

Mount Waddington, which is 13,000 feet in height, has long been a challenge to British Columbia mountaineers. It has never been scaled and it is understood a party headed (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

BANK ROBBED IN INDIANA

Gang Kills Policeman; Takes \$20,000; Believed Led By J. Dillinger

Associated Press
South Bend, Ind., June 30.—A gang of bandits believed to have been led by the notorious John Dillinger, raided the Merchants National Bank here to-day and escaped after killing a policeman and ransacking four persons, one of them seriously. Their loot amounted to \$20,000 in cash and currency.

The officer killed was Patrolman Harold Wagner, shot down as he approached one of the bandits outside the bank.

The driver of the car in which the men, escaped after the robbery was identified to Dillinger by Detective (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

COMMONS IN FINAL DRIVE AT OTTAWA

Franchise Bill is Passed As M.P.'s Spend Up in Effort to End Session To-night

Associated Press
Ottawa, June 30.—The House of Commons passed the Franchise Act to-day, a law which after a long session to debate the clause authorizing British Columbia to be admitted to the Dominion.

The vote on the clause was 217 to 154, and the bill passed, third reading without division.

Ottawa, June 30.—In a final drive to bring the session to a close, Parliament held its first Saturday sitting to-day. The public works bill, authorizing the expenditure of some \$40,000,000 on a building programme designed to stimulate employment was the chief item of business.

Yesterday the Commons all but put

LORD MAYOR'S SON LOSES LIFE

London, Eng., June 29.—Stanley B. Collett, son of the late Mayor of London, was killed to-day when an airplane in which he was an observer crashed into the sea.

The Prince of Wales was a witness of the tragedy.

Ocean Plane Lands In France

Adamowicz Brothers, From New York, Fall Short of Goal at Warsaw

Associated Press
Paris, June 30.—The monoplane City of Warsaw, carrying two Brooklyn, N.Y., fliers, landed safely to-day southwest of Casn, France. They were forced to land because of a shortage of gasoline.

The two brothers, Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, Brooklyn soda pop manufacturers, hopped off from Harbor Creek, Newfoundland, Friday at 3:58 a.m. E.S.T. in an effort to fly their big, bright-hued monoplane, the Warsaw, veteran of one transatlantic crossing, non-stop to Warsaw.

In the ship's tanks when it took off were 610 gallons of gasoline—enough, they thought, for forty hours of flying. They had hoped to cover the 8,000 and more miles to Warsaw in thirty hours, however.

MADE GOOD LANDING
The silent flying pair, whose hopes for a successful flight to Warsaw (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Judge Dismisses Brownlee's Claim

Fine and Warm Over Week-end

Official Weather Report Shows June Has Been Remarkable for Sunshine

The indications for the holiday week-end are for fine and warm weather, F. Napier Denham, of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory, stated this morning.

Not including to-day when four-hour hours of sunshine may be expected, Old Sol has shown sixty-nine hours above the average in June alone, which means that by the time the day is out, Victorians will have enjoyed the average amount of June sunshine plus about six extra hours.

Mr. Denham's figures show that for twenty-nine days the sun has shown 244 hours and 42 minutes. The mean temperature for the month was 58 degrees, half a degree above the average, and the total monthly precipitation was 0.31 inches, which is 1.68 inches below the average.

The highest temperature in the month occurred on June 15, when it was 72, and the lowest, 47, on June 1. While June had such a definite trend toward warm and dry the precipitation for the six months ending to-day has been 15.45 inches, or 2.75 inches above the average of 12.69. This is due to the heavy rains which fell in the first few months of the year.

CITY INVITES PRINCE AND PRESIDENT

Two of the world's outstanding personalities the Duke of Gloucester and King George V, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States, will be invited to visit Victoria shortly, at the request of action taken by the City Council yesterday.

Mayor Leeming brought the matter before the attention of the council, announcing plans were in progress for a visit to Australia by the Duke of Gloucester. He suggested the city, through the Governor-General of Canada, forward an invitation to His Royal Highness to return to England through the Dominion and spend a short sojourn here.

Following the council's approval, he stated according to the telegram delivered by President Roosevelt the preceding night the U.S. President expected to be in the northwest in a comparatively short time. He suggested that he be requested to come to Victoria in the course of his tour.

The finishing touches to the new franchise and election laws and a compromise was arranged, between (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

MARIE DRESSLER GAINS STRENGTH

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 30.—The condition of Marie Dressler, sixty-two-year-old stage and screen actress, was slightly improved this morning.

Physicians were able to leave the bedside at midnight for the first time in several nights.

Fighting the ravages of a stroke, she has been in a state of coma for three days.

VANCOUVER BRIDGE DECISION SOON

Ottawa, June 30.—No action had been decided on as yet with respect to the work on the First Narrows Bridge at Vancouver, B.C. R. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works, told the House of Commons to-day. Replying to a question asked by Mr. Macdonnell, Liberal Vancouver Centre, Mr. Stewart said the matter would be taken up at a cabinet meeting, and decided as soon as possible.

BY-ELECTION SET JULY 14

North Vancouver Voters to Choose New Member for Provincial House

Polling in the North Vancouver by-election will take place Saturday, July 14. It was announced this morning by Premier Pattullo.

Nominations will be taken on July 11.

The seat is made vacant by the death of H. C. E. Anderson, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation representative, one of the group of seven C.C.F. members elected to the Legislature. Mr. Anderson won the seat in the 1928 general election over five other candidates.

Mrs. R. P. Stevens, who ran in Point Grey last November, will bear the C.C.F. banner in the by-election. She was chosen the week before.

The Liberals will nominate next week and are expected to choose Macdonnell as the government candidate.

So far there are the only two possibilities for nominations. J. M. Bryan, who represented the constituency in the 1924-30 House, is definitely out of the contest, according to evidence from the mainland, and to date the Conservatives have taken no definite steps to select a candidate.

This may mean a straight fight for the seat on July 14, between the government and the official opposition representatives.

SEVERELY BEATEN
Several men en route to cast their ballot on the question of back to work on continued strike were badly beaten by strikers who blocked the way to the ballot boxes in the Community Hall.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

CANADA NEEDS TAX REVISION

Redistribution of Powers Due, B. C. Nicholas Tells Vancouver Audience

Vancouver, June 30.—Addressing a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs here yesterday, B. C. Nicholas, editor of the Victoria Times, stressed the growing danger to Canada of the increasing taphophobia of the country's governmental system.

Mr. Nicholas showed how the central government was expanding its activities at the expense of the provinces, invading fields of taxation which were originally supposed to be reserved to municipalities, leaving the latter with little else than the taxation of land whose value was being depressed by the process. All this had a tendency to force the provinces and municipalities into debt.

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FIGURES IN EVENTS IN GERMANY TO-DAY



Chancellor Hitler, left, and Franz von Papen, right. Von Papen, vice-chancellor for the last year, was taken into "protective custody" at secret police headquarters, but later was released.

RIOT ACT IS READ AT FLIN FLON AS STRIKERS BATTLE

Fourteen in Hospital After Fight Takes Place on Strike Vote at Manitoba Mine

Canadian Press
Flin Flon, Man., June 30.—The Riot Act was read at 1 o'clock this afternoon when rioting broke out in connection with the strike of employees of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company.

Fighting started in the streets about noon when a large body of the strikers gathered in front of the company's office building.

Strikers were in hospital and the strike was continuing at 1:30 p.m. The strike has been in progress two weeks.

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Leaders Of Three Groups Opposed To Chancellor Die As Swift Blows Struck

Hitler Smashes "Second Revolution"; Soldiers Aid Police in Berlin After Quick Moves in Which Capt. E. Roehm Ousted as Head of Storm Troops and Commits Suicide; Kurt Von Schleicher, Former Chancellor, Killed While Resisting Arrest; Other Leaders Lining Up Against Hitler Shot to Death

Wire Links With Other Lands Broken

Canadian Press and Associated Press
London, June 30.—Telephone service between Great Britain and Germany has been temporarily suspended.

Paris, June 30.—Telephone communication between Paris and Berlin was suddenly cut off at 4:30 p.m. to-day.

Telephone lines carrying news of the happenings in Germany functioned normally until the news had been allowed to pass.

Associated Press
In the fast-moving events in the Third Reich of Chancellor Hitler in the last few hours four different organizations of uniformed men have played significant roles. They are:

1. The Storm Troops (Sturm Abteilung) recruited by the Nazi Chancellor and his party during their rise to power. They served apparently loyally until recently.

2. The Schutz Staffeln—A special set of crack, black-shirted storm troops, created by Hitler to act primarily as bodyguards.

3. The Steel Helmets (Stahlhelm)—A uniformed pro-monarchist force, merged with the Nazis in the early days of the Hitler regime.

4. The Reichswehr—The standing army of 100,000 men.

Berlin, June 30.—Former Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, who was ousted to-day, was reported to have been shot to death by a soldier of the Reichswehr.

The police had been assigned by Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goerring to arrest the former Chancellor, but when he refused to go, he was shot.

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PRESIDENT OF GERMANY ILL



PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG

Canadian Press from Nuremberg
Berlin, June 30.—The condition of President Paul von Hindenburg was reported to have taken a sudden turn for the worse to-day. It was said Professor Siegel, Nuremberg, famous German surgeon, was on route to Castle Neudorf, President von Hindenburg's summer residence, in response to an urgent call.

Associated Press
Berlin, June 30.—Franz von Schleicher, wife of General von Schleicher, former German Chancellor, was reported to have been shot to death by a soldier of the Reichswehr.

The police had been assigned by Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goerring to arrest the former Chancellor, but when he refused to go, he was shot.

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Von Papen Jailed And Then Released

Associated Press
Berlin, June 30.—Heads of three groups regarded as opposed to Chancellor Adolf Hitler to-day died violent deaths as the Nazi leader smashed a "second revolution" in Germany.

By Louis F. Lochner, Associated Press Correspondent
Berlin, June 30.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler to-day crushed a still-born revolution.

Capt. Ernst Roehm, long his close friend and his trusted leader of the Nazi storm troops, committed suicide when Hitler had him arrested as a conspirator in the "second revolution."

Kurt von Schleicher, Hitler's predecessor as Chancellor of Germany, was killed by police when he resisted arrest as a conspirator.

Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen, the man who two weeks ago warned Chancellor Hitler a second revolution was afoot, was reported to have been shot to death by a soldier of the Reichswehr.

The Reichswehr—the national army—was ordered to be in readiness throughout Germany.

SOLDIERS REINFORCE POLICE
Reichswehr soldiers, with machine guns, marched up and down the great thoroughfares of Berlin, in the heart of the nation's capital, but some were killed resisting arrest.

The Nazi party announced Roehm was arrested because he was a conspirator, in league not only with von Schleicher, but with a "foreign power" and was furthermore of such a nature as to be a danger to the state.

Not only was Roehm thrown out to die—but Capt. Karl Ernst, leader of the storm troops at Berlin, was summarily executed.

NO FIFTY FIFT
The announcement said that when Roehm and other leaders were arrested under Chancellor Hitler's personal direction, these leaders were found engaged in "a spectacle which was a disgrace to the German people."

Not only was Roehm thrown out to die—but Capt. Karl Ernst, leader of the storm troops at Berlin, was summarily executed.

The party press said "furthermore that Roehm's well-known unfortunate fall in Berlin, in the course of time led to such a humiliating and degrading end."

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Our Big Semi-annual Clearance Sale Now Proceeding!

We hold only two sales each year for the sole purpose of clearing this season's stock.

MUNDAY'S
1335 DOUGLAS ST.

"The Only Place to Get Medicines!"

"They are the people that know how to put up medicines, especially physicians' prescriptions!"

These Are Two Recent Expressions of Our Shop PROMPT DISPENSING AND QUICK DELIVERY

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Verdict Soon In Trial At Vernon

(Continued from Page 1)

In the proceedings, Constable G. J. F. C. B. Jones, chief of the Vancouver police, testified that he was the man who had been told of examining the exhibits under the microscope, the microscope and by research.

Mark's were identified by the witness not only as bloodstains but definitely as from wounds of either Constable G. J. F. C. B. Jones or Constable G. J. F. C. B. Jones, chief of the Vancouver police, testified that he was the man who had been told of examining the exhibits under the microscope, the microscope and by research.

"Bloods have well defined glutinous properties," said the witness, "and varied bloods are just as easily recognized, one from the other, as is one from another."

"I am not prepared to say I could tell the blood of an Indian from the blood of a white person," Inspector Jones said.

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Von Papen Jailed And Then Released

(Continued from Page 1)

troop leaders who had come together at Munich, in which he laid emphasis on his unshakable allegiance to the storm troops.

"He pointed out that for years he had protected Captain Roehm against an attack of the severe kind: that of a storm troop unit. I placed three virtues at the head of all my actions. They shall now, more than ever, become the guiding star for the whole storm troop."

"Unquestioning fidelity, the sharpness of discipline, the sacrificial spirit of loyalty."

"That we, who are National Socialists, will march together. I am convinced it can then be only a march."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. B. Lacey, chiropractic specialist, 813-4 Vancouver Building.
Fond for Tea - Home very open. Afternoon tea, 10c, 20c, 30c.
Fidelity Cleaners and Dryers. We call and clean. Phone 6000.
Furniture, 25.00 large room. Bed room, 15.00 up. Archer, 6000.
H. B. Lacey, Chiropractic Specialist, 813-4 Vancouver Building.
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SIX MONTHS' BUILDING UP

(Continued from Page 1)

1933, building in Seattle for the first six months of 1934 shows a marked improvement over last year, in that the value of permits issued to the municipal hall.

This year there have been 170 permits issued with a total value of \$1,000,000, of which eighty-five were for dwellings valued at \$100,000. Last year to the end of June 170 permits were issued, with a valuation of \$775,000. Of these eighty-five were for new homes, valued at \$77,500. The increase in home building is apparent from these figures.

This month thirty permits were issued from the hall, including twelve for dwellings. The total value of permits was \$165,000, while the dwellings were valued at \$135,000. In June last year, thirty-six permits were issued, valued at \$22,500, and sixteen new dwellings were erected at a cost of \$17,500.

In Oak Bay the year shows a marked improvement over the activity for the same period last year. To date, the total value of sixty-four permits issued was \$1,000,000, while the corresponding figure last year was \$700,000.

Thirty-four new homes have been erected in the municipality at a total cost of \$200,000. This shows a substantial increase over the 1933 figures, when twenty-five new dwellings were erected.

The June figures are less than those of last year. This month eight permits were issued, valued at \$115,000, while last year, four of these were for dwellings, which cost \$13,500. Last June seven permits were issued, valued at \$115,000. Six of these were for new homes.

Requiem reported a total of \$1,000,000 with twenty-two permits, a total of over \$4,000 for the same period last year, when the figure was \$1,000.

Of the total permits granted in 1934, seven were for dwellings. In 1933 twenty-five permits were taken out and eight dwellings constructed.

June figures for this year are considerably lower than the previous year, being only \$115,000. Last year, for the same month, they were \$4,000.

The major construction in this year's permit list is a new store and apartment, erected at the corner of Esquimalt Road and Park Place, for Mrs. A. Reid.

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Steamer Unloaded At Seattle Wharf

(Continued from Page 1)

Police Guard Group Working Ss. President Grant While Pickets of Striking Longshoremen Jeer

Seattle, June 29. — Non-union workers at pier 41 here, in full view of striking longshoremen for the first time, today began unloading cargo from the steamer *Grant* which arrived from the coast of Alaska.

The vessel arrived here almost seven weeks ago with 4000 tons of milk and general cargo.

Charles L. Smith told the Citizens' Emergency Committee that the steamer *Grant*, which was loaded with 4000 tons of milk and general cargo, arrived here almost seven weeks ago with 4000 tons of milk and general cargo.

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CANADA NEEDS TAX REVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

CHANGES NECESSARY The speaker contended that the foundation of the Canadian political structure, and that therefore there should be a redistribution of power between the national, provincial and municipal governments.

This, of course, would involve important amendments to the constitution, but it was realized by all leaders that changes in the British North America Act were absolutely necessary to meet the many new conditions which had arisen since the act went into force—sixty-seven years ago.

Nicholas dealt at some length with other problems confronting the country which he insisted, would have to be solved entirely by the Canadian people in their own way.

The speaker emphasized also the importance of the development of the colonization stage, whereas most other countries had long since passed this phase of their development.

The Dominion occupied more than one-half of the area of the continent, but had only one-twelfth of the population, situated in a narrow and luscious strip across the continent.

Mr. Nicholas pointed out that, in its vast, unsettled territory there were important resources awaiting development, and without that development it would be impossible for Canada to carry its present enormous load of taxation.

Charles A. Reynolds, chairman of the regional labor board, called a hearing on causes of the breaking of the contract by which longshoremen agreed to work Alaska ships pending settlement of the Alaska strike.

The hearing was expected to be held in the afternoon at the regional labor board.

A guard of police with tear gas took up a commanding position on the Garfield Street bridge when the hearing was held.

Other guards were stationed in the vicinity. Some strikers carried shields and watched unloading operations. "I recognize anyone I know it will be just too bad when you guys get out of there," a picket shouted.

Conservative longshoremen have been promised by Charles W. Hope, secretary of the regional labor board, that a secret referendum vote will be taken on the strike under federal supervision. The vote is expected to be taken early next week.

A committee of twenty men who called on Hope yesterday, represented 600 workers and that a "radical" element of about 400 has controlled the union here.

Mr. Smith spoke of the girl's story as "a revelation of the imagination," "fabulous," and "deserving to be utterly 'absurd' to any such relations could have been maintained without Mrs. Brown's being suspected."

Mr. Smith was still speaking at the luncheon adjournment.

Mr. Maclean, head of counsel for the plaintiff, will follow Mr. Smith in addressing the jury, and this will be followed by Mr. Justice W. C. Ives's charge, and his directions on points of law.

"TOWN ON WHEELS" Shortly after court convened yesterday, the plaintiff, Miss Macmillan, made an application to have the jury removed to the hotel where she was staying.

Justice Ives refused the application, saying that the jury should remain in the hotel where they were staying.

The court was adjourned until 10 o'clock this afternoon.

Plaintiff's driver, led by a car driven by Miss Macmillan, co-plaintiff with her father, Allan Macmillan of Edmonton, the motorcade traveled west from the city to the Stony Plain highway.

Two and half miles from the city limits the girl plaintiff halted at a road, mud and water coated after a heavy rain the evening before.

The car, through deep holes and over a slippery surface. The other cars followed and a stop was made 200 yards from the main highway. It was always late at night, according to the girl's allegations, that he took her there.

This the Premier denied from the witness stand.

JURORS SET DITCH From the south road the jury returned to inspect a deep ditch at the main highway, which Miss Macmillan had mentioned in her evidence, and from there the court cars proceeded four miles west to a north road, true to the first, it was down that road, the former government stenographer on the night of July 8, 1933, but he denied the girl's allegations.

MANY WILD ROSES Another side road was visited before the return to the city. It was on the south side of the Stony Plain highway, a rough rural road with wild roses growing in profusion along its narrow ditch.

On the return journey, Miss Macmillan, co-plaintiff with her father, Allan Macmillan of Edmonton, the motorcade traveled west from the city to the Stony Plain highway.

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Riot Act Is Read At Film Flon As Strikers Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

Others had their clothes torn off. With the exception of children, practically every resident of this mining town milled about on the main street.

Those disarming from the strike body were pelted with mud and eggs. Dozens of women in the strikers' ranks joined in hurling missiles at the disarming. Much man arriving was greeted with cries of "Scab," "Yellow," "Rat," or "Hitlerite."

Wire Links With Other Lands Broken (Continued from Page 1)

man who preceded Hitler as head of the German government.

Von Schleicher was alleged to have conspired with the reactionaries against the present regime.

Von Schleicher's government lasted fifty-six days and was the shortest regime since the last imperial cabinet under Prince Max von Baden, which fell before the 1918 revolution.

Designation of Von Schleicher came January 30, 1933. Adolf Hitler was made Chancellor two days later.

During the six months of the government headed by Franz von Papen, General von Schleicher, Minister of Defense, when he succeeded Von Papen he continued as Minister of Defense and became a Federal Commissioner of Prussia.

The general was never a popular figure in politics. The Nationalists opposed his programme for dividing big estates into small settlements. The Centreists resented him because to them they attributed the fall of Von Papen.

Von Schleicher became a member of the general staff before the Great War.

He was a close friend of the former Crown Prince and was considered not averse to a return of the monarchy.

COMMONS IN FINAL DRIVE AT OTTAWA (Continued from Page 1)

The Senate and the House over the revised clauses of the new sales bill.

VOYING DEBATE Tuesday was occupied with a discussion of voters, voting and elections in the lower house. The new franchise bill passed through the House on Monday, and except for a long amendment to permit voters to cast their ballots in their home constituencies the new franchise bill also moved through the committee.

The amendment takes care of workmen like miners, fishermen and lumbermen, who cannot conveniently vote at home.

Proportional representation and the alternate vote came up for discussion. Mr. J. G. Macdonald, Minister of Justice, proposed an amendment along the lines of the alternate vote, with elections indicating second and third choices in constituencies where there were more than two candidates.

The idea met with approval of Mr. Macdonald, Minister of Justice, stated, however, he did not think that throughout Canada there was any very strong feeling in favor of the amendment.

Mr. King, Liberal leader, said that if the amendment were passed he would vote for it, but he thought it was unwise to prejudice the amendment at this time by passing it.

Mr. Irvine then withdrew the amendment.

DOCKHOBORS VOTABLE The Dockhobors, their habits and their mode of living, were the subject of a review yesterday when a section of the elections act disfranchising them in British Columbia was considered and length passed. It affects 2,000 or 3,000.

The section followed the law of British Columbia and several western provinces as to the disfranchising of the ground it was a principle to make a provincial statute the basis of a federal enactment, that the Dockhobors were fine people and good citizens, except for a small fraction, and that it was wrong to disfranchise any group because of religious convictions.

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HOW LONDON, ENG. HOSPITALS CONQUER STOMACH ILLS

Treatment Available to Canadians

English hospitals, as well as the English medical profession, have been successfully treating Acidity, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Constipation and other stomach troubles with a remarkable scientific formula.

This formula is called Madsen's Stomach Powder, and represents the highest work and experience of an eminent London, England, Stomach Specialist.

St. High, Eng., writes: "I have suffered untold agony for years. Now I can eat practically anything. I feel it my duty to thank you for the welcome relief your Stomach Powder has given me. It has saved my life in more ways than one."

Ask your druggist for Madsen's Stomach Powder. Be sure to get the genuine with the signature, "Alma C. Madsen." Never sold loose. Only in plainly marked, handy size bottles. 1/4 lb. tins or 1/2 lb. tins. Sole Canadian Distributors, The Rigo Agency, 600 Beatty St., Vancouver, B.C.

Ocean Plane Lands In France

(Continued from Page 1)

They dashed last year when they crashed up in Newfoundland, at their big plane down safely at St. Andre de Meris, three miles west of St. Andre, at 2:30 p.m., G.M.T. (7:30 this morning Victoria time).

They immediately announced their intention of flying to Le Bourget field, near Paris, to-morrow.

St. Andre de Meris is a village forty-three miles southwest of Caen and 100 miles northwest of Paris.

The fliers reached the French coast about midnight, but they prevented them getting their bearings. Flying inland, they circled for nearly five hours until dawn began.

"The fliers were in a gasoline tank, but they ran short and they picked the first available spot to land."

Armed White Fishermen Threaten Japanese Boats (Continued from Page 1)

and had been threatened, by fifty men, who boarded their boats.

Their licenses were inspected and found in order and the inspectors permitted them to return to the grounds. They left at 4:30 o'clock, stating two men had ordered them away with rifles.

The two boats were investigated and arrested Edward Landow and James Jones.

Unseen is still existing and provincial police are remaining in the vicinity in case of any violence.

A later report of the conflict, received by the Attorney-General's Department from a Mr. Edgington, representing the white men, stated that Japanese boats and a buyer had arrived at the grounds and rammed two white boats. The Japanese, in groups of three, stripped fishing gear from four of the white men's boats, waved axes and threatened the owners.

Mr. Edgington explained it was the first time the Japanese had entered Bull Harbor, the twenty-five white fishermen there having formed an association to keep them out. He stated that the Japanese had caused the arrest of the two white men had requested their release from custody.

Military Activities

"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTAL, R.C.M.C.

Orderly officer for week ending July 2. Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, Second Lieut. R. E. M. Yerburgh; orderly sergeant for week ending July 3. Cpl. J. W. Atkins; next for duty, Cpl. A. P. Garrod.

The company will parade for annual classification (musketry) at the Armory, at 8 a.m. Sunday, July 1. Dress, drill order. Haverack lunch will be carried.

Due to use of the Armory

The Plume Shop

767 Yates Street
July Clearance of
Afternoon Frocks
\$5.95



"Build
B.C. Payroll"

Like Cream

The friend who found apple pie particularly good with Pacific Milk poured upon it, recalls a letter we once received from a person who wrote of Pacific Milk as an all-purpose cream. We have scores upon scores of letters in which patrons describe the cream-like quality of this good milk.

Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

YUKON FIRE LOSS IS \$25,000

Shops and Machinery of Gold
Mining Company at Bear
Creek Destroyed

Dawson, Y.T., June 30.—Word reached here to-day of a fire of unknown origin that destroyed the machine shops of the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation at Bear Creek, nine miles east of here, Thursday. Loss of many valuable machines and considerable dredge material and equipment is believed to total about \$25,000.

THIS QUEER SEASON

No one knows so well as the gardener what a queer season we are having, how quickly the summer's bloom will be over, how early the fall flowers. All the more reason for looking about you these days and deciding what plants you would like to add to your garden in the autumn. You'll be interested in a visit to our nurseries, where you can pick out the exact blooms you desire for fall planting.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Seaside Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 152
John Hutchison, F.R.S., Norman East, F.R.S., Garden Architects

CHAMPIONS WIN AGAIN! 11TH CONSECUTIVE VICTORY AT INDIANAPOLIS



USE THE
SPARK PLUGS
CHAMPIONS
USE

Rains Benefit Alberta Crops

Grain Outlook Increasingly
Favorable, Say Govern-
ment Experts

Canadian Press
Edmonton, June 30.—As a result of frequent rains and ideal growing conditions through the month of June in almost all areas of the province, the crop situation in Alberta can be said at this date to be more favorable than has been the case for some years, says an Alberta government crop summary to-day.

TRY TO BURN LUNCH WAGON

Two Men Set Fire to Vehicle
in Vancouver: Firemen Put
Out Blaze

Canadian Press
Vancouver, June 30.—A daring attempt was made by firemen to destroy the motor-driven lunch wagon of Peter Lanchuk, East Georgia Street, which stands at Main and Hastings streets, early yesterday morning. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

HEAT WAVE CAUSES DEATHS IN THE U.S.

Forty-five Persons Lose
Lives; Thunderstorms and
Lower Temperatures
Predicted For Week-end

Associated Press
New York, June 30.—Killing heat that had wilted many sections of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains for days was moderating to-day. Thunderstorms were predicted generally over the week-end.

HUNDREDS VISIT HONDURAS CAVE

Associated Press
Tegucigalpa, Honduras, June 30.—Mysterious appearance of an image of Christ on a rock at the entrance of a cave at El Guaymas, near La Paz, Honduras, was witnessed for 30 days by the La Paz correspondent of a local newspaper, who stated he and forty-five other persons had witnessed the phenomenon. Hundreds of persons are making pilgrimages to the cave.

The Call of the Delphinium

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.S.

The writer was not always keen on delphiniums. He has lost a lot of valuable time by not becoming interested in them many years ago, for there is no perennial border plant that appeals as does the delphinium when one commences to understand it.

The greatest attraction of delphiniums is color—a range of blue shades that cannot be matched in the floral kingdom. You can have the darkest of violet or purple-blue to the palest of sky-blue, and, in fact, a blue-white. The next greatest attraction is their statelyness, for no plant that grows has that regal and commanding look that is the delphinium's. And now, with the modern delphinium, we have the attraction of size of flowers—and that size is everything, but everything else being equal, size is an attraction.

There are many types of delphiniums, from the dwarf to the tall, from the single to the double, from the single to the double. The most popular is the tall, single-flowered, blue delphinium, but they are all beautiful. One can have the expression "delphinium blue" in a single flower, or a wonderful Bella Donna hybrid, "Mrs. Thompson," to really see it. If I could only have one delphinium, I would choose Mrs. Thompson. It is not a tall-growing plant, neither are the flowers of any great size, and its habit is to grow in a bushy way. It is the most wonderful blue of all delphiniums.

Contest Over Governorship

Lieut-Governor of North
Dakota Wants Governor
Langer Ousted

Associated Press
Fargo, N.D., June 30.—A new move to oust Governor William Langer from office, based on his conviction of a felony and subsequent sentence to serve eighteen months in a federal penitentiary, was under way to-day by means of a Lieut-Governor Otto Olson. Olson claims he now is legal governor of North Dakota.

MEDALS GIVEN FOR RESCUES

Ontario and Nova Scotia
Men Honored For Saving
Lives; Posthumous Award

Hamilton, Ont., June 30.—Of the fourteen bronze medals announced yesterday by the Royal Canadian Mounted Association as awarded to persons in various parts of Canada for life-saving during the last year, four were given to persons in the Ottawa district.

Shortage in County Funds at Seattle

Associated Press
Seattle, June 30.—Prosecuting Attorney Fred B. Fennell to-day he had discovered a new shortage of \$1,128.99 in King County funds.

INQUIRY IS TO BE CONTINUED

Commons Turns Stevens
Committee Into Royal
Commission

Canadian Press
Ottawa, June 30.—The House of Commons to-day adopted the report of the Stevens man buying committee, in moving adoption of the report, "to be a royal commission to inquire into the man buying and price of goods."

Preparing For Roosevelt's Tour

Associated Press
Portland, Ore., June 30.—Edmund W. Swearing, United States secret service officer to-day was arriving for the visit of President Roosevelt to the Pacific Northwest in August.

PRAIRIE GRAIN AREAS HAVE RAIN

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, June 30.—Crop growth on the prairie has been slow, but not systems have developed strongly during the last week, says a Canadian National crop report issued here yesterday.

FLIES LONG LIVES

Associated Press
Albuquerque, N.M., June 30.—Edward Thayer of Milton, Mass., injured in an airplane crash in the Puente Mountains, thirty-three miles south of Grants, N.M., yesterday died in the evening of internal injuries. His plane crashed, and he died yesterday afternoon at Grants. Thayer was a nephew of Harry H. Thaw.

ESTABLISHED 1881

Cineus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1000 GOWAN STREET

Save IN JULY

Our Great Annual

July Clearance Sale!

Commences

Tuesday, July 3

See Sunday's Colonist
For Full Particulars

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

"Buy in July and Save"

KEEP YOUR BODY CLEAN TO AVOID PINWORMS

These Parasites Get Into Intestines in Large Numbers
From Contaminated Food and From Others
Already Infected

By DR. MORRIS FENIMAN
Of all the worms which inhabit the human intestine the pinworm is most annoying to the greatest number of people. You might also have heard it called the seat worm and thread worm.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

The advance party will meet at the Oranmore Depot and wharf, Esplanade, at 4:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 3.

FANCIFUL FABLES

I say, pilot, let me have a parachute! I've a friend in the town that I promised to drop in on sometime.

J. H. Heffernan Of Regina Dies

Regina, June 30.—Pioneer of the Regina (former Inspector of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and Regina's police magistrate for fourteen years, John H. Heffernan, sixty-five, died yesterday evening at his home here. He had been ill for the last few years.

Roll Along Little Ogdens..



He's headed by the fast round-up of smoking enjoyment—"getting along" to full smoking pleasure with Ogden's Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Rolling 'em easier, rolling 'em better, with this fragrant, satisfying tobacco that's the best brand of the whole outfit when it comes to downright satisfaction in "rolling-one's-own."

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

PR.—At any Public House, Restaurant, Club or by mail—you can get 4 large booklets of "Character" or "Vogue" cigarette papers to exchange for complete set of Poker Hands.

Your Pipe Smokes Ogden's Cut Plug

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

GIANTS—Y.M.C.A. PARADES AN ARMY OF SIX-FOOTERS TO BID FOR TALL MEN HONORS



Premier honors for having the island's biggest giants are claimed by the Y.M.C.A. Forty-eight members, ranging from 6 feet to 6 feet 9 inches, in the proud showing which the "Y" makes. All types of members are included in the above lineup; athletes, officers and executives. The tallest is Leonard Hall, twenty-second from left, who stands 6 feet 9 inches. Those in the group, from left to right, are: Denny Walker, Tom Hammond, J. V. Johnson, Warren Martin, Jack Allison, Carl Custer, Jim Cousins, Lloyd Simpson, Bill Van Druten, Ted Harston, Bob Wight, Ken Davidson, Frank Partington, Alf Blomch, Leonard Hall, William Agnew, Leonard Cox, Lloyd Dent, Alex Gray, Sam McLean, John Goldie, Cecil Hall, Bradley Watson, J. A. Heritage, H. B. White, president of the association; Albert Martin, Art Chapman, Fred Harding, A. J. Watson, Jack Watson, Harold Paulding, Harold Kennedy, Don Brewster, W. Campbell, Frank Green, Ken Loring, Bob Smith, Fred Noet, Roy Hurdie, J. W. McGregor, J. M. Smith, F. Paulding, secretary of the association; T. Wilson, Bob Hughes, Bill Thompson, Chuck Chapman, Doug Peden and Ralph Dent.

VICTORIA'S PRIZE WINNING FLOAT AT PORTLAND



Miss Georgina Dowdell, Victoria's May Queen, is seen seated on the above float, which represented Victoria in the parade at Portland recently and took first prize for Canadian entries. It was the Canadian Legion float completed for Queen Georgina and her princesses, Thelma Ackerman, Thelma Stratford, Beatrice Strumplin and Nancy White, by Portland Post No. 17. The groundwork was silvered fir branches. The Canadian Legion shield and banner, "100 Years of Peace," were displayed, and on the sides "Victoria, B.C." was outlined in flowers. Bunches of Madonna lilies, blue delphiniums and yellow Marquises were also used in the decorative scheme. Arrangements for the visit of Queen Georgina and her princesses to the Portland Rose Festival were made by H. Thompson, president of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

PENSIONERS PARADE ON "OAK APPLE" DAY



"Oak Apple Day," the festival of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, England, was observed by the pensioners. In honor of the founder, King Charles II, the pensioners paraded in full uniform, with scarlet coats and three-cornered hats. They were inspected by General Sir Ian Hamilton, who is pictured above (left), talking with Private Landers, ninety-two, of the Royal Field Artillery.

PICTURESQUE VISITOR TO LONDON



The Emir Abdullah of Transjordan, brother of the late King Feisal of Iraq, is at present in England as the guest of the British Government. Here is shown the picturesque leader leaving his London hotel to visit King George. This is the first time Emir Abdullah has been to the Mother Country.

LONDONERS FLOCK TO THE WHITE CITY TO SEE RODEO THRILLS



The famous White City, London, was turned into a glorified round-up in which 100 cowboys and fifteen cowgirls from Canada and the United States played prominent roles. The British promoters staged a world's rodeo championship and above is shown a competitor chasing a steer to the brinkway roping contest.

NEW SHRINE OFFICER



Here is Morley MacKenzie, Potentate of Naamess Temple, Toronto, who was elected Imperial Grand Master of the Shrine of North America at the convention of the Imperial Council in Minneapolis.

SPECIAL STAMP MARKS U.E.L. ANNIVERSARY



This special stamp will be issued on July 1, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the coming of the United Empire Loyalists to Canada. The group in the centre of the stamp is a reproduction of the impressive monument, erected in the U.E.L., which stands in Hamilton, Ontario.

ONCE GAVE BIRTH TO QUINTUPLETS



Mother of quintuplets thirty-eight years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyon was as famous in her day as Mrs. O'Leary. Canadian mother who recently bore quintuplets, is 38-day. Mrs. Lyon, now seventy-seven, is shown here in a new picture at her home in Kew, Ky. Her children, all boys, died two weeks after birth. She blames curious crowds which flocked to her home.

"SEES" FOR PARENTS



The "eyes of the world" for his blind parents, Danny Gullie, above, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Gullie, of Bellefontaine, keeps his father and mother abreast of current news by reading to them from the daily newspaper, although it will be two years yet before he is concerned with school.

SOUTH AFRICAN BATTLEFIELD PILGRIMS GREETED BY THE KING



The above picture was taken in the grounds at the back of Buckingham Palace and the King and Queen were seen receiving the party of South African pilgrims who have journeyed to Europe to visit the battlefields of France and Flanders. With the King and Queen are Col. Trenchard, Earl Jellicoe and A. H. Abree, who is the leader of the pilgrims.

HAS BAD NEWS FOR HOLLYWOOD



Better take a quick look right now at nineteen-year-old Norma Halmay of Vienna, whom a consensus of beauty experts has chosen as "the most perfect woman in Europe." For if you think you will see her moving across a Hollywood picture screen sometime soon, you have guessed wrong. She has announced that she is to be married and thereafter will keep out of the public eye.

THIS BLUE EAGLE IS HERE TO STAY



Here is one Blue Eagle that cannot be taken away for NBA violation. It is a birthmark on the forehead of Rose Carmen, five-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Carmen, Pittston, Pa. The mark, with "wingspread" of two inches, normally is red, but turns deep blue when Rose laughs or cries heartily.

TEETH AND TAXES!



If Beatrice Little's smile seems a little forced, and her nose a bit half-beaked, there is a reason. For when this picture was taken, the noted London comedienne—who is Lady Peel over there—was arriving in New York to settle up an income tax matter with Uncle Sam—and also to see her dentist!

BORN WITH FIFTY BONE FRACTURES



A baby born with more than fifty bone fractures and who suffered two more in handling after birth to the patient in an amazing case in an Indianapolis, Ind., hospital. The child, Caroline Baby Moore, a month old on June 16, is shown here with her mother, Mrs. Howard Moore, Indianapolis. Physicians think the infant has a fair chance to live and grow into a normal youngster.

City Extravagant Parfitt Alleges

Attacks Superannuation
System and Declares De-
partments Overstaffed

An attack against the city's superannuation policy and charges that the City Hall was overstaffed, were made by James Parfitt, speaking as a citizen of Victoria who had put away money he had made here back into the city, in an address at the Real Estate Board of Victoria at its luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

Before turning to taxation matters, Mr. Parfitt spoke of the dingy appearance of the old post office building, which he characterized as a wet blanket on Government Street. He also wished to see Johnson Street from the bridge to Douglas Street, brightened by building improvements.

Approaching his subject he said he wished to speak on the topic, "The Forgotten Man; the Man Who Pays." He had never been a man to cut wages, he said, before declaring the city's superannuation scheme was hurting the taxpayer to destruction. He cited cases to indicate his point, referring to one former city official who was not only getting \$100 a month superannuation, but was out trying to put another man out of a job.

He considered the whole city superannuation scheme unfair, he said. "DIPPING INTO TREASURY"

"Our city is the highest taxed city on a per capita basis in Canada," Mr. Parfitt said. He outlined various schemes which he claimed were dipping into the city treasury.

He spoke of the City Employees' Protective Association, the firemen, policemen and the teachers. He did not believe the ratepayers were getting sufficient relief for what they had to put up with at present.

Mr. Parfitt declared the city building inspector's department was over-staffed.

Comparing building in the city with outside municipalities, he voiced the view more was being paid in the city department than was necessary.

"TOO MANY POLICEMEN"

He asked why the city could not use machines instead of men. In particular, he attacked the police, declaring the force could be cut in half without impairing its efficiency.

Briefly, he touched upon revenue, speaking of the general practice of letting vacant property go for taxes.

In conclusion, he spoke of the election's refusal to name successful business men on civic boards, while others of smaller calibre were placed in office.

He suggested an organization be formed, or the present Victoria Ratepayers' Association be strengthened in order to support at the polls representatives of "the man who pays."

Major Cuthbert Holmes remarked: "I was in the council when the Superannuation Bill was introduced and if my memory is correct, it is beyond the jurisdiction of the City Council. It is also contributory. All employees get some part of their earnings toward superannuation."

"God bless the superannuation scheme, providing the employees pay for it. But why should I lose my home to pay for it?" commented Mr. Parfitt.

The board passed a resolution referring the matter to the executive for further study.

LOW RATES FOR FAIR VISITORS

Special Concessions Secured
For Visitors to Provincial
Exhibition

Record attendance of visitors from points outside Greater Victoria at the fall fair here from September 19 to 25 were confidently expected by officials of the British Columbia Agricultural Association following the completion of negotiations this week with transportation companies for special cheap rates to the capital during exhibition week.

W. H. Mearns, secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, to-day announced the introduction of special fare systems which will allow people from all parts of the province to visit Victoria at that time at costs which will run no higher than fare and one-quarter as far as transportation is concerned.

The new arrangements will be put into force for the first time this season. It comes as the result of strong representations to the transportation companies from parties interested in the exhibition.

SCHEDULE OF FARES
The Reginald and Nanaimo Railway Company has offered a special excursion rate of fare and one-quarter from all parts of the line on the island, while the Vancouver Island Coach Lines will provide round-trip tickets for the price of single fares.

C.R.W. and C.V.R. officials have promised a special rate of fare and one-quarter for all parts of British Columbia; both on rail and on steamships.

With this added incentive, as well as the high standard of the Provincial Exhibition, those interested in the different departments of the various events will be afforded a greater opportunity than ever before to attend the show.

ESQUIMALT GETS
HEALTH REPORT

Voluntary vaccinations and co-operation between parents and health officers made a clean bill of health possible in Esquimalt during the last school year, Dr. J. S. McCallum, medical health officer, told the school board Thursday evening.

During the year there were five recorded cases of scarlet fever and three each of mumps and chicken-pox, but all these were contracted outside the municipality, the trustees learned.

Congratulations of the board were extended Miss M. E. Scott, home economics and domestic instructor at Lampson Street School, for the winning by her Grade 8 class of a recent Women's Canadian Club prize for Greater Victoria.

Accounts totaling \$3,002.27 were ordered paid.

JULY SALE COMMENCES TUESDAY

BARGAINS IN STAPLES and MEN'S WEAR



JULY SALE OF

Blankets and Bedding

Pure Grey Wool Blankets, serviceable for home or camp.

Size 60x80 inches, a pair \$3.95

Size 66x86 inches, a pair \$5.95

Snow-white Sheets, with hemmed or hemstitched ends.

Mill substandards—

Hemmed, size 80x100 inches, a pair \$3.29

Hemstitched, 80x100 inches, a pair \$3.49

Extra heavy Unbleached Sheet, that will give the utmost in wear; 70 and 80 inches wide. Per yard 40¢

Fully Bleached Circular Pillow Cotton in nice even weave. Per yard 20¢

English Printed Bedspreads, in attractive colors on sand ground—

Size 70x90 inches, each 95¢

Size 80x100 inches, each \$1.29

English Bedspreads, embroidered and appliqued in colors on sand ground—

Size 66x100 inches, each \$1.95

Size 78x100 inches, each \$2.29

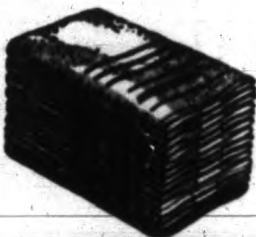
—Staples, Main Floor

BED PILLOWS

Six Numbers — In Attractive Coverings
Specially Priced for July Sale!

Per pair, 95¢, \$2.00, \$2.49, \$3.29, \$3.49
and \$4.49

—Staples, Main Floor



A Special Purchase of

Towels and Towelings!

Marked Away Below
Regular Prices!

An English mill clearance of odd lines made this wonderful purchase possible. A great variety of colored striped Towels and Roller Toweling included! Marked away below market prices.

Towels, each, 15¢, 23¢ and 29¢
Roller Toweling, per yard, 10¢, 20¢ and 39¢

—Staples, Main Floor

Exclusive Curtain Nets

Regular \$1.15. On Sale,
a Square Yard, for 75c

Curtain Nets of finest qualities—white, ivory and eerd; 45 and 50 inches wide. Included are 16-point Fillet and Aristex Cotton Nets; also some fine Silk Net and Gauzes. All lines, regular 98¢ to \$1.15. Clear for July Sale at, a yard 75¢

—Draperies, Second Floor

JULY CLEARANCE OF

Hoovers and Dresses

Hoovers, made with short sleeves; also White Uniforms with long sleeves. Small, medium and large sizes. To clear at 50¢

Clearing odd lines in Cotton House Frocks, regular \$1.59. On sale at \$1.00

—Whitewear, First Floor

JULY SALE OF

ART NEEDLEWORK

Pillow Cases, stamped and hemstitched in good designs. A pair \$1.00

Oyster Mitten Chair-back Sets, in cutwork designs. Each, at 45¢

Aprons, made up and stamped for embroidery. Good styles, each 39¢

—Needlework, First Floor

Men's All-wool Sweater Coats

July Sale
Price \$2.25

Smart coat-style Sweaters with V neck and two pockets—grey and heather shades. Fine rib stitch, all sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

JULY SALE OF Men's Socks

Fancy Cotton Socks, medium weight, also plain shades. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 3 pairs for 50¢

Fancy Durene Socks in summer weight, reinforced with 4-ply heels and toes; smart designs; all sizes, a pair 35¢

3 pairs for \$1.00

Fine All-wool Cashmere Socks with red heels and toes, black and grey; four-ply heels and toes. A pair 35¢

3 pairs for \$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



JULY SALE OF

Men's Underwear

Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, long sleeves, knee and ankle length, all sizes. A garment 49¢

Balbriggan Combinations with short sleeves, knee and ankle length. All sizes, a suit 85¢

Mesh Combinations, athletic style, with button front, a suit 59¢

2 suits for \$1.00

White Elastic-rib Under-vests, all sizes, each 35¢

Men's Broadcloth Shorts, full cut, plain or stripe patterns, all sizes, a pair at 35¢

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Bathing Suits

Priced for July Sale

All-wool Bathing Suits in Speed style, plain shade or plain with contrast trim. All sizes, \$1.95

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

For July Clearance

250 MEN'S SPRING and SUMMER SUITS

Values to \$25.00, for

\$15.95

These Suits are tailored from fine grade English wool worsteds and tweeds. Styles for young men and conservative models. All smart-fitting, stylish Suits. All silk lined in a variety of new shades and patterns. All sizes.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

150 Men's Suits

By "Fashion-Craft" and Other Noted Makers
Perfect in Style and Tailoring

Values to \$35.00
Priced to Sell at \$18.95

In this July Sale offering of Suits quality of material and superior tailoring are two outstanding features.

- West of England Worsteds
- Mahoney Irish Tweeds
- Suits All Neat Fitting

A wide selection of shades and new patterns. All sizes.
For men and young men.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

For July Sale In The Boys' Store



Boys' and Youths' Long Pants of grey flannel. Full cut, with wide bottoms. Sizes 24 to 32 \$2.00

Gift Flannel Knickers, English cut, full lined. For 4 to 14 years \$1.00

Boys' Blue Flannel Blazers, trimmed with fancy cord. For 6 to 16 years \$2.00

Boys' Wash Suits, with short sleeves and short legs. Neat patterns. For 2 to 6 years 65¢

Boys' Rayon Polo Shirts—canary, white, blue and green. Sizes 24 to 32 50¢

Boys' Merino Combinations, buttonless style. Short sleeves and short legs. Sizes 26 to 32 25¢

Boys' Khaki Breeches, full cut, neat fitting. For 15 to 18 years only \$1.00

Play Suits of heavy blue denim, with sports collar and drop seat. For 2 to 8 years 75¢

—Boys' Store, Government St.

MEN'S FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Regular \$2.00 Values.

Priced for July Sale at

\$1.25

These are Arrow Brand Shirts of a Sanitized shrunk broadcloth of fine texture. Also of woven zephyrs. Striped patterns. All sizes (except 15½). No Phone Orders

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Another Bargain in MEN'S SHIRTS

FOR JULY SALE TUESDAY

Each at \$1.00 Or 3 for \$2.75

Broadcloth Shirts, with collar attached. Shown in shades of white, blue, tan, green and grey—Baronet and Peak. Guaranteed full cut. Extra quality. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S SPORTS PANTS—At July Sale Prices

\$2.95

PLUS FOURS
Regular \$5.00, for

Neat-fitting, well-tailored Plus Fours, made from all-wool tweeds, in several shades and patterns. All fine quality Pants and wonderful values.

Also Men's Grey Flannel Pants, both English and Canadian makes, medium shades. Tailored to fit smartly. A pair \$2.95

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

500 MEN'S WIDE-END SILK TIES
75c Value for 50c

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Sundays) 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Phone Empire 6141

Militia Flock To Camp At Maple Bay

More Than 1,000 Men From
Mainland and Island
Under Canvas For Annual
Training; Major-General
E. C. Ashton Commands

By The Times War Correspondent
Maple Bay, June 30. — Over 1,000 members of the militia from the mainland and island are at present finding their feet in camp life, and the district around Quamichan Lake, Maple Bay, is humming with military activity as the various units find their quarters in the great bivouac camp which has been prepared for them.

Wearing the familiar Christmas-tree equipment they have been pouring into the camp all morning, some by road, some by sea. Kiltie mix with trousers, Glenngarries with caps.

A large contingent from the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, arrived by bus this morning, to join men of a company of the Second Battalion, stationed in Duncan. Eight hundred members of the Twenty-third Infantry Brigade made their appearance in the bay in dramatic fashion shortly after noon, with the destroyers Skeena and Vancouver as their transport. They marched into the camp, which is some distance from the sea. Units from the A.S.C. and M.C. arrived during the day.

The camp will break up Monday night. Until then there will be constant comings and goings of those whose work either prevents them from arriving for the first day, or else forces them to leave early. A full-sized party from the Canadian Scottish will leave the Armory at Victoria by bus at 7 o'clock this evening.

The social feature of camp life will be the sounding of Retreat on each of the three evenings that the camp lasts. Visitors will be welcome to this traditional ceremony, when the muffled bugles sound at 8 o'clock exactly, followed by the drums, pipes and brass bands of the various units. The three days' "under canvas" are being spent in tactical schemes for the infantry, and administrative es-

ercises for the signallers, A.S.C. and M.C.

The camp is under the command of Major-General E. C. Ashton, V.D., officer commanding Military District No. 1, who is assisted by a staff drawn from the permanent force officers at Work Point.

The camp site is on the property of James Atten on the Maple Bay Road, within easy hearing distance of the bay. Visitors should not be alarmed if the crackle of rifle fire or the rattle of machine guns meets their ears. All the ammunition is blank.

DUNCAN NOTES

A meeting of the Duncan School Board was held on Wednesday evening, with Trustee O. T. Smythe in the chair. The correspondence included a circular letter from the Association of Canadian Bookmen, protesting against the infringement of copyright by teachers making copies of books for educational purposes.

J. E. Hanna, who was temporarily appointed to the staff of the elementary school in January, will be offered a position on the permanent staff if it was decided.

Fuel contracts were let to Armour Bros. and J. W. Maxby equally. Mr. Blanchard, principal of the elementary school, reported on the work of the schools for the year and presented a detailed statement of the funds handled by the sports committee during the year. He was thanked for his excellent report.

Accounts totaling \$2,634.99 were passed for payment.

Courtenay

An enjoyable garden site was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wood, under the auspices of the St. George United Church Ladies' Aid. Tea was served on the lawn under the trees and included strawberries and cream and other seasonal delicacies. Clock golf, in charge of Miss Margaret Duncan, and bowling, in charge of D. B. McDonald, and Mr. Yates, provided amusement. The feature of the afternoon was the folk dancing by a group of ladies from Nanaimo who have been taking up this pastime during the winter. They included Mrs. Greig, Gladys Idema, Miss Winnie Bell, Mrs. Knapp, Miss Monica Jura, and Miss Doris Marvin, with Mrs. Finlay as accompanist. They presented four old English folk dances, "New-castle," "The Boys Up We Go," "Black-Neg" and "Passeo."

Annual July Sale Commences Tuesday

WOMEN'S DRESSES AND COATS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS



JULY SALE OF Women's Fine Lingerie

150 Crepe de Chine Dance Sets, in white, flesh and tea rose. Regular \$1.95 a set, for **\$1.00**

50 dainty lace-trimmed Teddies and Dance Sets—white, pink and peach. All sizes. Regular values **\$1.95** \$3.25, for

Shop Soiled Lingerie HALF PRICE

A table of Shop Soiled Lingerie—odd lines and broken sizes—all going for **HALF PRICE**

Traveler's samples of women's and children's Woolen Underwear, marked for quick clearance at **50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50**

Oddments of Children's Cotton Bloomers, Combinations and Silk Vests—odd lines and broken sizes. A garment **25¢**

—Lingerie, First Floor

July Sale Offerings in the Children's Department

GIRLS' NAVY REEFER COATS

Regular \$8.95 and \$10.95, for **\$2.95**

Navy Reefers of the well-known Fox and Prince makes, well finished, neat fitting. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Children's Broadcloth Slips, with fitted top and built-up shoulders—white and colors—for 4 to 14 years **50¢**

Broadcloth Bloomers, good elastic, in pink, peach and blue, for 4 to 14 years **35¢**

Cotton Crepe Pyjamas, two-piece styles only, for 8 to 14 years, a pair **\$1.00**

Print Tub Frocks of smart patterned prints, for 2 to 6 years, with panties, and for 8 to 14 years. Each **\$1.00**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

July Sale of Foundation Garments

Porous-knit Elastic Girdles in boneless slip-on style, with four narrow hose supporters. White or peach. Each **\$1.00**

Peach Mesh Garter Belts in side-hook style, with four narrow hose supporters. Each **\$1.00**

Peach Mesh Girdles with silk elastic in sides, lightly boned and four hose supporters. Each **\$1.00**

A group of Corsets greatly reduced! These include plain models, swami silk, mesh and two-way-stretch elastic Corsets with lace top. On sale at **\$1.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

Women's Crepe Nightgowns and Pyjamas

Crepe Pyjamas, two-piece style, in white trimmed with colors; also a few in colors. A pair **\$1.00**

Crepe and Cotton Nightgowns in pastel shades, V or round neck, short or no sleeves. Small and medium sizes. Each **79¢**

—Nightwear, First Floor

July Sale of Women's Silk HOSIERY

"Show Girl" heavy service-weight Silk Hose, full fashioned, first grade, silk to welt and with reinforced eradic foot. Shown in all fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Regular \$1.25. On sale, a pair **79¢**

"Show Girl" semi-service-weight Silk Hose, first quality Hose, with all the newest features. A durable Hose for everyday wear. All popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Special, **69¢** per pair.

Dull Chiffon Silk Hose, 42-gauge silk to top, clear even texture. A first-grade Hose in newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Specially priced, **69¢** per pair.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Prices Slashed on MILLINERY

For Our July Sale!



ALL MODEL HATS—Newest styles, all in excellent condition. All colors, black and white. Formerly priced to \$15.00. On sale Tuesday **\$4.89**

A GROUP OF HATS—Smart shapes, including sailor brims, large brims and turbans. Values to \$7.95. To clear at **\$2.89**

SMART HATS—In stitched silk, linen and straw fabric—pastels, black and white. Originally priced to \$4.95. To go at **\$1.89**

BEACH AND GARDEN HATS—In gay colors and white. Values to \$1.95, cut to **89¢**

—Millinery, First Floor

Women's Neckwear

Values to \$4.50 On Sale for **\$1.00**

Collars of crepe de Chine, all attractively lace trimmed. Assorted styles, including Berthas and jabots, round and V neck. Ecru and white.

—Neckwear, Main Floor

A COLLECTION OF FINE SILKS

Marked for July Clearance.

A group of Figured Silks, many with smart patterns on light colored grounds. Values to \$1.49 a yard, for **95¢**

36-inch White Corduroy—a splendid wearing fabric that launders well. A yard **95¢**

All-silk Spun, a very strong textured Silk in all colors. July Sale, a yard **69¢**

130 yards of "Liberty" Figured Pongee, and shown in the usual attractive "Liberty" colorings. Values to \$3.95 a yard, for **\$1.25**

36-inch Silk Pique (80 yards only)—a popular Silk for dresses—pink and green. Regular \$1.25 a yard **95¢**

Plaid Taffeta, in smart plaid patterns and bright colorings. Regular to \$3.25 a yard. Priced for July Sale at **98¢**

Beautiful Figured Silks in a variety of colorings and patterns. Regular to \$1.98 a yard, for **\$1.20**

Fine Fancy Silks, suitable for dresses; smart patterns. Regular 98¢ a yard, for **69¢**

Basketweave Silks, 36 inches wide—a very attractive Silk, in beige, geranium, Lodo and black. Regular \$1.98 a yard, for **\$1.00**

Natural Pongee, 150 yards only. A fine grade and suitable for children's wear or draperies. A yard **39¢**

Pure Silk Flat Crepe of heavy texture, useful for dresses, lingerie, etc. Shown in a variety of colorings and white. On sale, a yard **85¢**

—Silks, Main Floor

July Sale of Fine Footwear

The Season's Smartest Styles—All Priced to Clear at

\$3.30, \$3.90, \$4.85 and \$6.85

WOMEN'S SPORTS OXFORDS—in grey or cream "roughie" leather. Also black and white and two-tone leathers. Rubber or leather soles. Regular \$4.85 and \$6.00. On sale Tuesday, a pair **\$3.30**

WOMEN'S BETTER GRADE WHITE SHOES—dressy models and sports types—in buck, pigskin, crushed leathers and kid. Also fine quality Colored Shoes in grey, beige, black and brown. On sale, a pair **\$4.85**

WOMEN'S COLORED LEATHER SHOES—in a wide variety of leathers and smart styles. Featuring greys, beiges, blacks and browns. A pair **\$3.90**

WOMEN'S SUMMER WHITE SHOES—the season's favorites. Dressy Sandals, Ties, Pumps and sports styles. Regular \$4.85, pair **\$3.90**

WOMEN'S FINEST QUALITY SHOES—blues, greys, black and brown kid and suede. Smart Ties, Pumps and Straps. Regular \$8.00 and \$10.00. On sale, a pair **\$6.85**

—First Floor



BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Two Prices to Clear Our Stock of Summer Shoes **\$1.95 and \$2.95**

WOMEN'S HIGH-STYLE SANDALS—in black and colors. Sports Oxfords in grey, beige, two-tones and all-white. White Mesh Oxfords, with leather soles. All to clear, a pair **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S ALL-WHITE SANDALS, TIES AND PUMPS—black and brown kid shoes, including many from our First Floor stock. All reduced to clear, a pair **\$2.95**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

Men's Sport Shoes

July Sale Price, a Pair

\$3.90

All white, black and white and suntan and brown combinations. Brogues and moccasin-valet styles. Also perforated styles.

Men's Shoes

On Sale Tuesday, at **\$4.40** Black and brown Calf Oxfords in a dozen styles and shapes. Well known makes.



—Main Floor

SALE OF WOOLS

4-ply Scotch Fingering Yarn, in all popular shades of plain or heather mixtures. Suitable for all knitting purposes. Tuesday, a lb. **\$1.35**

An assortment of odd Wools, in various weights and colors. To clear, a ball **10¢**

—Wools, First Floor

July Clearance of WOOL FABRICS

In the Dress Goods Department

A wide selection of useful lengths in the following fabrics—Fancy Weaves, Homespuns, Crepes in suitable lengths for odd skirts, jackets and girls' wear; 54 inches wide. Values \$1.75 to \$1.98 a yard. On sale for **\$1.20**

Slightly Better Grade Fabrics, including Basket Weaves, Serges and fancy materials. Bright or plain colors; 54 inches wide. Values \$2.25 and \$2.98 a yard, for **\$1.70**

Fancy Tweeds, Basket Weaves and Crepes—a good selection. In shades of blue, green, beige, grey, navy and black. Regular values, a yard, 98¢ to \$1.25, for **89¢**

28-inch Heavy Corduroy, drab shade only. Suitable for boys' and men's wear or car cushions. Regular, a yard, \$2.00, for **\$1.60**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

July Sale of Chinaware



52-piece Dinner Sets of English semi-porcelain, with orange and black decoration. A set **\$11.95**

32-piece Bungalow Sets, 6 dinner plates, 6 tea plates, 6 soup plates, 6 tea cups and saucers, platter and open vegetable dish. Four patterns. A set **\$4.95**

Camp Crockery—Dinner Plates **13¢**

China Cups and Saucers, each **11¢**

Tea Plates **10¢**

Bread and Butter Plates **9¢**

Vegetable Dishes **18¢**

Cake Plates, six decorations, each **69¢**

Fruit Sets—Bowl and six Nappies. Three Patterns, set **98¢**

English Rockingham Banded Teapots, 4-cup size, each, **29¢**

Tea Trays, for camp use. Oblong or round. Each **98¢**

Glass Water Sets, 3-pint Jug and six Tumblers. Floral cut. A set **69¢**

—Chinaware, Main Floor

50-inch Drapery Damask

98¢

Values to \$2.95, for **98¢** Extraordinary values in these fine Draperies—odd lines we have decided to clear! Designs or colors is sufficient for at least a set of draperies. A large selection from which to choose.

—Draperies, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Phone Empire 5141

Social And Club Interests

0 TO 11 SPECIALS	
MILD CHEESE	
For lb.	15c
CREAM BUTTER	
2 lbs.	17c
(Own Container)	
STEE—Fresh	
Butter, 2 lbs.	62c
AND	
NEW B.	10c
DRAGON ROLLS	
For	25c
AND DUTCH CLEANSER	
1 lb.	19c
JAGGER SARDINES	
3 tins for	25c
AUSTRALIAN PASTRY	
FLORIN, 10 lbs.	25c
PANOWAX	
Packets	12c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	
6 bars	25c
GRANTHA'S LIME	
JUICE CORBIAS, bottle	25c
HELMET CORNED BEEF	
For tin	10c
FLAG TOWELS	
For lb.	25c
BREAD—14-oz.	
For loaf	4c

Social And Club Interests

See Our New Summer Dresses

Phone 6 8888 Love 700 View Street

\$189
Westinghouse Refrigerator
No belts. No fuses.
No oiling. No attention.
Built for a lifetime.
KENT'S
601 Yates St. Phone 6 0013

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

WHAT TO SERVE AT THE GARDEN PARTY FOR A BIRTHDAY CHILD

By MARY E. DAGE

How about a garden party for the birthday child who was smart enough to be born in July or August?

Since most small persons nap every afternoon, plan to have the party from 3 to 5 o'clock or from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. If the latter hour is chosen there will be time for a simple birthday supper before the early bedtime. If the earlier hour, ice cream and cake may be served when the guests arrive without danger of "spoiling" the regular supper at home.

I am suggesting the following menu for a supper party because it is easy to prepare and serve and is wholesome for children.

Chilled Fruit Ice
Creamed Chicken on Toast
Pasta in Mashed Potato Casserole
Ice Cream Cake

The fruit juice is orange juice colored pink with raspberry juice and served not too cold. Six tablespoons in a punch glass makes an adequate amount for a small person. When preparing the toast for the creamed chicken cut it in half-inch squares after toasting and before covering with the chicken. The squares are placed close together on the plate, preserving the shape of the piece of toast, but the little squares are easy to eat and require no difficult cutting for tiny hands.

The pasta are attractive served in nests of mashed potato and mean no particular fuss for the mother when serving the plates.

Whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches cut in fancy shapes could be served with this course but are not necessary because toast is used.

No party is a party without ice cream and a cake with candles. Sponge cake with a thin icing and plain vanilla ice cream are most suitable for children, although any single cake and ice cream will do. Most children, however, choose ice cream if allowed to choose, and this is suitable for so festive an occasion. If the guests are not to stay for supper, serve the creamed chicken at 4 o'clock. Games afterwards will help bring the appetite back to normal for the regular meal. Besides, many mothers give a 4 o'clock glass of milk to their children and this is not much more.

Lemonade and sandwiches with cookies cut in fancy shapes are loved by children and can't hurt them. However, don't serve both lemonade and ice cream.

Here are some fillings if you want to make sandwiches:

Mixed chicken with shredded lettuce moistened with lemon juice and oil.

Finely chopped prunes combined with peanut butter and made moist with cream.

Finely chopped dates combined with cottage cheese.

Pine and raisins chopped and moistened with cream.

Shredded lettuce and finely chopped hard cooked egg made moist with cooked salad dressing. Cook the egg for thirty minutes in water just at the boiling point.

TO-MORROW'S MENU
Breakfast: Ready to serve cereal with sliced banana and berries, cream, waffles, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Casserole of green beans and bacon, rice croquette, stuffed cherry salad, iced chocolate.

Dinner: Vegetable plate, jellied lime and cheese salad, blueberry muffins, milk, coffee.

PORT ALBERT

Honoring Mr. Max Clarke Wright of the teaching staff of Albert District High School, whose marriage takes place next week, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan were dinner and bridge hosts at their home on Marjorie avenue on Thursday evening when prizes for high score were won by Mrs. Don McCall and Mr. Eric Dunn.

Miss Christine Southworth left on Friday to spend the next two months of her home at Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan had as house guests Mr. H. D. Gourlay and son Douglas, of Vancouver, and Mr. W. Crosby, uncle of Mrs. Gourlay.

Miss Evelyn Hanes left on Friday to spend the summer vacation at her home at North Vancouver.

Miss Anne Prescott left on Friday to spend the next two months at Salmon Arm.

Mr. G. Pennock of Vancouver was among the out-of-town visitors who attended the Gaultier-Tyler wedding on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. Robert of the teaching staff of the Central Public School left today to spend a month at Vancouver.

DELEGATES AT THE SOLARIUM

Catholic Women Visit Mill Bay and Also Attend Garden Party

Presentation Made By National Executive to Miss Harriet O'Brien

Terminating their strenuous four-day convention here yesterday morning, visiting delegates to the annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League spent the remainder of the day in relaxation, visiting the Queen Alexandra Solarium and attending a garden party at Cobble Hill.

Miss Stone, the matron, welcomed the visitors at the Solarium and showed them over the institution, the eastern guests being much impressed by the value of the work being undertaken for crippled children. After a short stay the party proceeded to Cobble Hill, where they were met by Mrs. W. H. Munroe, president of the Cobble Hill subdivision, who accompanied them to Quarry Point, the home of Commander and Mrs. P. A. O'Leary, where a delightful hour or two was spent in the beautiful garden overlooking Saanich Arm. Mrs. Leary was assisted by her mother, Mrs. O'Leary, in entertaining the visitors.

After tea, which was served on the lawn, Mrs. Munroe welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Cobble Hill subdivision and spoke briefly on its work and the general work of the league. Miss Harriet O'Brien, on behalf of the delegates, thanked the hostesses for their delightful hospitality. Mrs. J. Coffey, the new national president of the league, and Rev. Father A. B. Wood also supplemented the vote of thanks.

From Cobble Hill some of the delegates left with Rev. Father Kennedy for Comox on a visit to the mission, and will leave to-day from Nanaimo for the mainland en route for their respective homes.

PRESENTATIONS MADE
Members of the new national executive returned to Victoria and in the evening Mrs. Coffey was hostess at a small dinner party at the Empress Hotel, those present including Miss Florence Boland, Mrs. E. E. Landry, Miss Harriet O'Brien, Mrs. P. Harris, Miss Catherine McKay, Mrs. P. Ebban, Mrs. J. J. MacLaughlin and Rev. Father Wood. Following dinner, Mrs. O'Brien presented Mrs. Coffey with a souvenir copy of "Pioneer Sister of British Columbia," written by Sister Mary Theodore of St. Ann's Convent.

At the close of the morning session, Miss Harriet O'Brien was presented with a handsome handbag on behalf of the national executive, in appreciation of her very able work as convener of the convention. Miss Florence Boland, the new national first vice-president and retiring honorary treasurer, was presented with a beautiful rosette.

by Kreider. The little piano class students were very interesting, giving a duet, trio, piano solo and toy orchestra number. David Temple and Elaine George gave charming vocal solos.

Those taking part were: Christine Schmeck, Floss Campbell, Joan Lyons, Thelma and Clifford Rolfe, Olive French, Margaret and Elsie George, Alice Blatman, Hilda Jacques, Frances Doble, Phyllis Mills, George Geddis, Harold Temple, Joyce Bayliss, Victor Copp, Doris Blatman, Dorothy Peacock, Dorcas Paritz and Warren George.

Prizes were given to the students taking the highest marks during the year. Christine Schmeck came first, Frances Doble second, and Olive French third.

Pupils In Closing Recital of Season
Parents and friends filled the studio of Marion MacGowan on Quadra Street, on Thursday evening, June 28 at the last recital of the season. Many remarks were made about the progress these young students had made during the year in piano-forte playing. P. E. George made a very special mention. The assisting artist, John Pinn, who was supported by Robert Taylor as accompanist, gave the audience great pleasure in his mature rendering of "Song of India," "La Paloma" and "Maiden."

MARRIED AT CATHEDRAL
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. C. Wildy, who were married last Saturday. The bride was formerly Miss Esther Newell.

Loose Ends
(Continued from Page 4)
people don't want this kind of thing to grow, they should discourage it from the start, and if they don't they will deserve what they get.

CONSERVATIVE
NOTHING short of a complete reform of the monetary system, both in its national and international aspects, can avert disaster. No other measure which can be taken can prove substitutes for it.

Now if I had said that, or even Mr. McOwen, the public would just say to itself, "Oh, there are those crazy fellows, talking their wild nonsense again." Who, then, do you suppose uttered the two sentences quoted above? Mr. McOwen or Mr. Woodworth or some long-haired professor of economics? Well, strange to relate, those sentences are lifted bodily from the annual report of the London Chamber of Commerce, one of the largest and most conservative bodies of business men in the world.

Hard-boiled fellows, they are, with no use for Socialism, Communism or any other ism, but devoted to the ownership of private property and to the comforts of life. But they know that the security of all these things they enjoy depends upon the creation of a sane system of exchanging wealth and services between man and man. If people generally realized that a reform of this sort isn't wild-eyed revolution, isn't Socialism, doesn't mean any interference with property rights, it would go ahead a lot faster.

The real trouble is to make people

TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Ellen Simpson and Mrs. H. Brockie, left to-day for the mainland en route by motor for Shovel Lake, Manitoba, where on July 9 they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Simpson and the then Miss Mary Lambert were married on July 9, 1884, at the home of the bride's parents at Shovel Lake, Man. by Rev. John McKay, Presbyterian minister of St. Roch. The family reunion will be held on their original homestead, now the home of Neil Lambert Simpson, at Shovel Lake, Man. and Mrs. Simpson have resided at Albina Street, Victoria, since 1916. Their family numbers nine, six daughters, of whom five are married, and three sons, all married. There are twenty-five grandchildren, and one great grandson.

News of Clubwomen

Purple Star Lodge—Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 L.O.B.A. will hold their meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Orange Hall. There will be an initiation. After the meeting there is to be a shower of the garden party which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Langley, 645 Michigan Street, July 8, to be opened at 3.30 under the convener'ship of Mrs. Haron. There is to be home-cooking, caldina, fancy and "plain sewing, house-house and afternoon tea. A card game is to be held in the evening. All members and sister and brother lodges are invited.

Pro Patria W.A.—The W.A. to Pro Patria branch Canadian Legion, held a special general meeting Wednesday evening, when splendid reports of the recent convention were read by the two official delegates who attended the convention of the Women's Provincial Command Canadian Legion in Portland, Oregon. After the business session of the meeting a very pleasant presentation took place when Mrs. presented Mrs. Nelson as chairman of the auxiliary, with a bouquet of carnations and fern, for her untiring work on that committee. After the presentation tea was served and Mrs. Nelson cut the cake which was sent to her by a patron of the white star, Mrs. Clark.

Lake Hill Women's Institute—The Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. Langley will speak at 2.30 on "Short Story Writing," when visitors will be welcomed.

Cadboro Bay Scouts W.A.—Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts W.A. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 3, instead of on Monday, on account of the holiday. The meeting will be at the usual place, Hobb Road at 2.30 p.m.

Loose Ends
(Continued from Page 4)
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understand the business at all. The fellows who know can't explain it. Fellows like me who can explain it don't know. That makes it rather embarrassing.

HUMILIATED
"Was I humiliated?" asked the little girl from next door. "I felt like thirty cents."

"Thirty cents buys three nice cream cones," said her brother.

"Six, you mean," said she, but did not pause to elaborate this point. She was too annoyed at his disgusting behaviour. "You know what?" she asked. "Well, we went to dance at a garden party, all the little girls in the dancing class. You know—a garden party, in a garden, with tea and cream and all. So we danced the snowball dance. All the snowballs were there in the garden and a lot of fat ladies who eat eating cakes all afternoon."

"And nice cream," said her brother.

"And for cream. But when we were just starting to dance, that boy, he rushed across the lawn and stood right in the middle of the snowballs! Just imagine it! Him in his blue suit among all us white snowballs, and shouting and yelling all the time. Snowballs aren't supposed to make a sound, you know. And then he was jumping up and down there in the circle and yelling like everything."

"How," said her brother, with a barbarous gleam in his eye.

"So my mummy, she rushed out and grabbed him, and dragged him back. And was she humiliated, too, with all those fat ladies there, watching her? So we went on dancing, us snowballs, and I thought it was going to be all right then. But that brother of mine, he got away again and he came running across the green with an ice cream cone in his hand, yelling as hard as he could, and he went head first right into one of the snowballs' tumblers. I tell you, he can hurt when he goes head first into your tummy."

"Oh, oh," said he with a reminiscent gleam in his eye.

"And this snowball, I guess she has a weak tummy or something, because she didn't like it and started to yell. So my mummy, she grabbed my brother and took him behind some bushes and did she paddle him on the bottom? I'll say she did!"

Her brother rubbed the area in question reflectively.

"After this," said she, "we'll have to leave him home because he is so humiliating to the family."

HE FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT
The Winnipeg Tribune

Not in formal compliance with forms, and usage but in deep sincerity The Tribune says its word of tribute to the late Harry Sifton and offers its sympathy to his family and his business associates of The Winnipeg Free Press.

Harry Sifton lived a short life but it was a noble life. In early boyhood he suffered a serious physical infirmity. From early boyhood till death he claimed him at forty-three, he fought one of the hardest battles it is the lot of man to fight. And it was admitted by the host of friends who knew and loved him that he fought a good fight.

The fight must have been all the more trying for the fact that Harry Sifton was gifted with exceptional business ability. Coupled with it was a pronounced political sense which prompted a natural eagerness for political life. He had these gifts and he knew he had them. With them he had wealth.

For Harry Sifton the future had just one heavy cloud. Nature had denied him that one thing which wealth could not buy—strength. That one thing which unacquainted must think to earth his journeying for political



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life and all the other things that, to him, made life worth living.

Many times he must have solemnly meditated upon the fact that these stood between him and the realization of high ambition that one barrier and yet so great. But if there was solemnity in his meditations, there was none in the face he presented to his fellow men. To them he was at all times, in appearance, a happy, jovial soul—one to whom the world was every day grand and glorious. On that strong, keen visage there was ever an intriguing smile.

Harry Sifton was one of those rare examples of men who draw strength and mellowness from a physical infirmity. He did not permit an un-

kind visitation of nature to drive him into sultriness or to limit the exercise of the other powers which nature had so bountifully bestowed upon him. He fought and he worked, and, fighting and working, he smiled his way through the forty-three years of his life.

The Japanese mother teaches her boy to die with a smile. Something in the nature of Harry Sifton taught him to live with a smile; to keep the griefs of his inner self where no one might see them. He showed to the world only the compelling interest he found in the old and the affairs—that interest was expressed in an engaging personality, an ever present cheerfulness and a readiness for action in every duty that confronted

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

ALL NIGHT SLEEPING A BENEFICIAL HABIT
The education in sleeping at night which is now expected of the very young baby, has to be started at birth. In previous schedules babies were allotted two definite and regular night-time feedings, at 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. It was discovered by some intelligent and courageous mothers that if babies were left alone and not wakened at night, they showed a tendency to sleep for six hours at a stretch instead of the usual four hours. Sometimes to their utter surprise they found that babies would and could sleep all night!

NO DEFINITE RULES
It is becoming a popular procedure to make no definite rules about the infant's night feedings, but to wait upon his own pleasure. He is tucked away at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. and allowed to sleep until he wakes on his own accord. Then he is fed and again allowed to sleep undisturbed.

In well fed babies this results in an uninterrupted night sleep with at most only one night feeding. The usual schedule becomes something like this: 6 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 12 midnight.

The only complication which can spoil this excellent plan is when baby persists in sleeping from 6 p.m. until 4 or 5 a.m. and then demands to be fed. It is not easy to convince a baby who has gone undisturbed that long that he should wait until his regular 6 a.m. feeding period. If this habit persists it is better to waken the baby once regularly at night, at about 12 or thereabouts and thus insure his sleeping until 6 a.m.

ACTUAL EXAMPLE
Mothere may be interested in the experience of a very young mother, who, having no fears about "starving" her baby, decided to train him to sleep all night. He weighed less than seven pounds at birth but was gaining seven to eight ounces weekly. In daytime he was nursed for fifteen minutes on each breast every four hours—slightly longer than usually advised. The first night he was brought home from the hospital he slept until 3 a.m. and was nursed. The next night he slept until 4 a.m. and was given a drink of water and went to sleep. The third night he wakened at four, was changed, turned over and went to sleep without the water. To date, at four weeks of age, he is amazing all concerned by sleeping like a log from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and making better than the average rate of gain weekly.

This same experience may indicate that we may be unnecessarily wakened to night feedings. Babies and mothers might be better without them.

COLWOOD
The St. John's Sunday school picnic will be next Saturday, at Witty's Legion.

BRENTWOOD PERSONALS
Mrs. Ed. Brown and daughter Margaret have returned to Vancouver after spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson, West Road.

Ken Thompson, West Road, is spending a holiday with relatives in Vancouver.



—Photo by Sister Williams.

This winsome little girl is Beverly Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, of 160 Joseph Street, who was four years old yesterday. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bainbridge, 3015 Regentwood Road, and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, 125 Budge Street.

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Dr. Sipprell Back; Will Retire Here

St. Mary's Church
High Road, Oak Bay, No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—4 a.m. and
12 noon
Matins and Evensong—11 o'clock
Evening and Sunday—7.30 o'clock
Thursday, Holy Communion
12.30 o'clock
Rector
Canon the Rev. A. E. del. Wynn,
M.A.

[illegible]

Rev. F. W. Anderson, pastor of the United Church, Mission City, will be the July preacher at the Oak Bay United Church, beginning to-morrow evening. The evening services will be discontinued until the return of the pastor, Dr. O. B. Switzer, on August 1.

At 7 o'clock Mr. Madison will preach on "After the Thrills, What?" and will be a solo by Mr. Williams. "Heaven" (J. Roberts), anthem by the choir. "Glorious, where Night is the Day," with solo by R. H. Smith.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
WAKEN MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST.
off Fort St. - Sunday school, 10 a.m.
meeting for worship, 12 a.m.

All Are Welcome

Crews Announced For Big N.P.A.A.O. Regatta Next Month

THE SPORTS MIRROR

RUMORING of disunion and jealousy are reverberating from Vancouver stadium, where the New York Yankees have been struggling the last week or so to keep ahead of the pack in the American Baseball League. According to baseball men in the know, friction has reached the boiling point in the camp of the Yanks and failure of the club to win the pennant will be laid directly at the doorstep of none other than George Herman "Babe" Ruth. As usual Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, who encountered another and experience while piloting the Chicago Cubs, is in the middle.

Various rumors have been attached to Ruth's going on and off the diamond this summer. When it was reported that he was to be benched in favor of Myril Hoag, for the good of the team, at the request of a majority of players, Ruth turned and entered the clubhouse fighting mad. He was in an ugly mood and would have thrashed any player who suggested he was a detriment to the team.

New York observers are outspoken in claiming the Yanks shape up stronger with Ruth riding the bench. It is pointed out that the Babe has slowed to a standstill in the field and hardly covers one half the territory allotted him. He also is an outlier on the bases. Meanwhile, Ruth has been unable to hit well enough to overshadow these faults. Then, too, it is asserted that Yank pitchers appear more effective with a younger fellow in there, as Ruth no longer is a sure out on a 3-4 ball. He must run thirty to fifty feet.

The foot-racing world had two new achievements to marvel at recently when, on the Princeton University track, Glenn Cunningham of Kansas set a new world's record of 4:06.7 for the mile, and Ben Eastman of California established a half-mile mark of 1:00.8 to once more give the United States supremacy in the human speed chase at all standard distances from 100 yards to the mile. Thus, for the first time since 1923, the U.S. can claim the fastest foot runner at each of these classic distances. Eastman's record, which was set in 4:06.7, was a new record in 4:06.7. Subsequently it passed to Julius G. Ladouceur of Canada at 4:06.7. Eastman's record still officially stands on the books to the credit of Germany's Dr. Otto Peltzer at 4:06.7, set in 1923. The American record now stands at 4:06.7, set by Eastman. Cunningham now has the distinction of having the fastest mile runner in less than a mile. He is the only runner in the world has done. The human Cavalcade from Kansas was clocked in 4:06.7 at the national college mile race and also holds the world record of 4:06.7 in addition to his latest super-record.

It is hardly likely that the American public would go for a Beer-Carner rematch—at least not this year. And as there is nobody else of the scene who would be a contender for the championship, the Beer-Carner fight is scheduled for a second year. This history repeats itself. That was the method the late Tex Rickard tried to use several times to keep the Beer-Carner fight in the limelight, but most of the tournaments were failures. Nevertheless, one might go now—limited to 13 say four men—Carner, Leaky, Walter Neusel and Steve Hammas. Schmeling, Loughran and Levinsoy do not seem to belong any more. Schmeling might do but not the other two.

Hammas probably should rate first choice among the contenders, but someone or other he has not chosen. Perhaps he will get more attention now that the famous Lucy Thomas Magraw, society woman, is his manager. If he can get him as much publicity as he obtained herself, he cannot miss being a good bet at the box office.

Neusel did not linger long in the United States, but the young German was well liked. And they are saying he is the candidate the Garden hopes to build up. Schmeling and he are scheduled to meet about in August. If he should decisively defeat Beer-Max—and he should—he'll be very much in the picture, too. It might work out so that Hammas and Leaky are matched, letting the winner meet Neusel with the eventual winner meeting Carner for the right to oppose Beer next summer.

Ribbons Defeat League Leaders

Although they had but eight men on the field, the Ribbons were good enough to defeat the Beavers, sectional leaders, into an 11-3 defeat at Buller's Park yesterday evening in an A division Lower Island softball Association replay.

Chuck Turner pitched well for the Ribbons and Noel Morgan showed outstanding play with the bat. The match decided a month-old game which ended in a 1-1 tie after ten innings.

St. Helens Score Win in Lacrosse

Vancouver, June 30.—St. Helens' team, consisting of 10 players, won a 6-0 victory yesterday evening to go back into the top of the Western Lacrosse Association for first place in the league last season.

Portland Oarsmen To Make Return In Meet At Vancouver

Rose City Will Be Strongly Represented in Events at Coal Harbor, July 13-14

J. B. A. A. HAS SELECTED MEN

Bronzed backs of huskies from Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, Kelowna, Brentwood College and most probably San Diego, will strain over their sweeps at Coal Harbor, Vancouver, on July 13 and 14 as the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen swing back to old form in their annual colorful regatta after a year's lay-off. Entries from a number of the clubs participating were released by Arthur H. Cox, secretary of the association, here to-day.

The event will mark the return to the meet of Portland, once strong challengers, who will be up this year in quest of senior four and senior and junior doubles honors. Orlo Kendall, veteran of the shells, will be rowing with Ed Hamman, club captain, in the senior City's double. Both will be in the senior fours, for which the complete crew has not been named.

Two Canadian Olympic men, Ned Pratt and Noel deMille, are listed as prospective entries for the senior fours, representing the Vancouver Rowing Club. Babe Jagard is listed as first mainline choice for that event.

Kelowna's purple and gold colors will fly in the senior and junior fours and probably other events, while there is every hope San Diego will be up to collect four races. Officials of the James Bay Athletic Association plan major hopes to the Main brothers, Jimmy and Arnold, as strong bets for both senior and junior doubles.

"We don't concede a thing," Mr. Cox stated when questioned on the chances of the Main boys' double. "The fact that the Main boys' crew will prove to be one of the liveliest men on the coast for years."

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FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING
New Haven, Conn.—Al Gained, 171, New Haven, stopped Clyde Chastain, 169, Dallas, Tex. (5).
Seattle—Freddie Steel, 155½, Tacoma, Wash., knocked out Benny Lewis, 155½, Auburn, N.Y. (3).
Washington—Pete Barron, 138, Birmingham, Ala., beat Al Freeman, 138, British lightweight champion, 10 rounds, decision.

WRESTLING
Boston—Jim Lando, 198, Greene, Rhode Island, 195, Los Angeles, 73-60.
Camden, N.J.—Joe Savolli, 200, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Ernie Dues, 218, Omaha, two falls split, Dues disqualified.

Golf Prize Is Still Waiting

Meridian, Miss., June 30.—Dr. T. M. Frazier, Baptist minister, secured a hole-in-one on the golf course here and won the standing prize, which he didn't claim—a barrel of beer. The ace was made in a par three hole.

ALAN FOSTON BOUT WINNER

Vancouver Fighter Gains Decision Over Harry Miller, Nanaimo Scrapper

Vancouver, June 30.—Alan Foston gained a six-round decision over Harry Miller, Nanaimo, in the feature bout on the boxing card here yesterday evening.

Foston piled up a lead in the first rounds with his clean punching that the hard hitting island lightweight was unable to overcome in a furious last-round rally.

There were no knockdowns. George Dent, Nanaimo, defeated Bruno Gassola, Vancouver, in the six-round semi-final.

Down for three-round in the second round Dent came back strong to batter the Vancouver battler around the ring in the last three rounds and win the decision.

SWIM RECORDS SHATTERED

Vancouver Stars Set Up Two Canadian and One P.N.W. Mark at Intercity Meet

Vancouver, June 30.—Led by a trio of Vancouver aquatic athletes in the 220-yard freestyle, the Vancouver team, three records, two Dominion and one Pacific northwest, were set by the board yesterday evening at an inter-city swim gala here featuring Seattle and Lower Mainland stars.

Marion Moffat clipped 2-15 seconds from the 220-yard freestyle Canadian record, negotiating the distance in 2:06. Irene Pirie, Toronto, holds the present record.

Bobbie Hooper, crack Vancouver junior, set the other Dominion record in the men's 220-yard freestyle with a mark of 2:14 seconds better than the present record held by Munroe Bourne, Montreal.

At a meeting of the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association yesterday evening club representatives and officials decided to send the girls to Toronto for the Canadian championships, July 23 to 28. No action was taken following the B.C. meeting to view the eastern trip would be of greater benefit to a junior player.

Hocking may be sent east by Victoria people, however, on their own initiative.

DOING IT WITH DUTRA



THIS DASHING DON OF THE FAIRWAYS WON THE U.S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP WITH 235 AT THE MERION CROCKET CLUB DESPITE A STOMACH AILMENT THAT CAUSED HIM TO LOSE 20 POUNDS ENROUTE FROM CALIFORNIA... MEDICINE KEPT HIM GOING IN THE HEAT OF COMPETITION....

Vancouver Tennis Stars Travel East

B.C. Association Decides to Send Caroline Deacon and Eleanor Young to Canadian Championships at Toronto; No Action Regarding Ross Hocking

Vancouver, June 30.—British Columbia's colors will be carried over the top to the eastern tennis front next month by North Vancouver's hard-hitting pair, Caroline Deacon, Vancouver City and sister of British Columbia champion, and Eleanor Young, Empress of Victoria. The two girls, who were provincial junior rank, co-joined with Miss Deacon of the interior and city doubles titles.

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Hocking may be sent east by Victoria people, however, on their own initiative.

The girls leave for Toronto from Kelowna, being slated to arrive in the Queen City Thursday of the following week, giving them several days in which to practice and become accustomed before the national championships meet.

They will compete in the open singles and doubles, but Miss Young's special mission is to concentrate on the junior title. Following their smashing triumph over Vera O'Brien and Marjorie Greig in the city doubles final last week, the North Vancouver girls are considered an excellent chance of coping the tandem event at Toronto.

Miss Deacon's sensational rise after less than two seasons of tournament play is said to be unparalleled in provincial tennis history. Last year she won the North Vancouver, Vancouver City, Vancouver Island, Bowen Island and interior singles championships. Eleanor Young had been prominent in junior tennis for three or four years and boasts a cupboard stacked with junior as well as senior trophies. Both play a hard-hitting flat-driving game comparing favorably with the brand of tennis which has enabled U.S. stars to clean up in women's events in B.C. tournaments in years past.

Giants Make Hits Count In Victory

Leaders in National Baseball League Get Seven Runs From as Many Bingles to Beat Brooklyn 7 to 2; Chicago and Pittsburgh Tie

New York Giants swing along atop the National Baseball League standing, still the team to beat for the 1934 flag. They gave a perfect demonstration of how to win ball games with a minimum of hitting and a maximum of subtlety yesterday when they made seven hits good for as many runs and a 7 to 2 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The victory enabled the Giants to pick up a half game on the second place Chicago Cubs who fought to a draw with Pittsburgh, and a full game on the third place St. Louis Cardinals who bowed to Cincinnati, 7 to 1.

The Cubs had Pittsburgh trounced, 8 to 3 after four and one-half innings but Tom Padden's single drove in the tying runs in the eighth. Red Lucas was at bat and Padden was on second with only one out when a downpour of rain forced calling off the game.

Paul Derringer held the Cardinals to seven hits in the Reds' battered around for six runs in the fourth and won a 7 to 1 decision. Bucky Walters' home run in the tenth gave the Phillies a 5 to 4 victory over the Boston Braves.

Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians battled in the only American League game but the Indians drove Les Tietje from the box in the eleventh, scoring five runs; and won 5 to 2.

The victory sent the Indians into third place, with the Boston Red Sox dropping to fourth and Washington to fifth.

For the first time since the opening ten days of the International League season, the Albany Senators held a first division berth to-day. Wallopings the Syracuse Chiefs moved, 5 to 1. The Senators moved into fourth place, displacing the Montreal Royals who dropped an 8 to 5 decision to the Buffalo Bisons.

Bob Edwards' skillful pitching was the big factor in Albany triumph. A night game at Baltimore, developed into the wildest batting orgy of the season as several Bears hit Baltimore Orioles to 18 and increased the lead over second-place Rochester to six and one-half games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E. Brooklyn 13 9 2
New York 7 1 1
Batteries—Mungo, Carroll and Lopez; Pittinghouse, Bowman and Richards.
At Boston—R. H. E. Philadelphia 5 11 1
Boston 4 8 0
Batteries—Carrigan, C. Davis and Wilson; Brandt and Spohrer.
At Pittsburgh—R. H. E. Chicago 8 13 1
Pittsburgh 5 14 0
Batteries—Malone, Root, Warner, Bush and Ruffalo; Pate, Swift, Hoyt, Chagnon, Lucas and Padden.
At Cincinnati—R. H. E. St. Louis 1 7 1
Cincinnati 7 11 0
Batteries—Charlton, Lindsey, Mooney and Delancy; Derringer and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Chicago—R. H. E. Cleveland 5 9 2
Chicago 2 10 2
Batteries—Harder, L. Brown and Myatt; Tietje, Gallivan and Shea.
Detroit at St. Louis postponed, rain.
Two scheduled at St. Louis.

COAST LEAGUE
At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Hollywood 3 13 2
Los Angeles 9 12 1
Batteries—Hart, Taylor, P. Walker, Salomon and Rainaldi; Demaree, Campbell and Herasberger.
At Seattle—R. H. E. San Francisco 2 5 1
Seattle 5 11 0
Batteries—Mails and McCullen; Craighead and Bradbury.
At Portland—R. H. E. Los Angeles 4 11 1
Portland 5 10 1
(Ten innings).
Batteries—Ward and G. Campbell; Turpin and Doerr.
At San Francisco—R. H. E. Sacramento 6 16 0
San Francisco 5 10 0
Batteries—Salvo, Hartwig and Wirtz; Osborne and Fitzpatrick, Dugan.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Albany 8, Syracuse 1.
Buffalo 5, Montreal 15.
Newark 21, Baltimore 15.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 3, Columbus 6.
St. Paul 9, Toledo 5.
Milwaukee 2, Louisville 8.
Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 8.

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Tillicums Score Second Ball Win

Clubmen Present Revamped Line-up to Defeat Poodle Dog 9 to 4 in Senior Baseball League; Lloyd Jones Hurler Good Ball

Making his debut as boss of the Tillicums baseball club, Manager Joe Casey led his proteges to a 9 to 4 victory over the Poodle Dog Cafe squad yesterday evening at the Athletic Park in a Victoria Senior Baseball League fixture. The victory, the second of the season for the clubmen, saw them playing an improved brand of ball.

Poodle Dog Cafe caught the winners, but the rugged support they gave Wilk Shoultz, former Twilight Baseball League hurler, making his senior debut, was partially responsible for their defeat. The boys batted the ball hard in the crucial stages of the game, and as a consequence their opponents chalked up runs.

Lloyd Jones, age southpaw, went to the hill for the Tillicums and, after a few warm-up pitches, collected two safe hits, but never more than two in any inning. Jones sent eight batters back to the dugout via the shortest route, and issued three free trips to the initial cushion.

SHOULDICE WALKS TEN
Wilk Shoultz, paraded to the mound for the Poodle Dog Cafe, and was greeted with first hits, then a first out, leaving no less than ten walks. Seven Tillicum batters swung at his offerings in vain and he was relieved for a time number of hits.

Poodle Dog Cafe opened the scoring in the second inning when they scored a lone run. No further scoring was done until the fourth, when the Tillicums pushed three runs across the home plate and stayed out in front for the rest of the distance.

Lonnie Murray, Henry Harris and Jimmie Patterson, recruited from the Twilight Baseball League, played good ball, and considerably strengthened the defensive work of the Tillicums.

Basler, centre fielder for the Cafe, led the sluggers with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Tillicums AB-R-H-P-O-A-E
Harris, 2b. 5 0 1 1 7 1
Stipe, rf. 2 1 0 1 0 0
Cibbons, 3b. 5 0 2 2 0 0
Chapman, lf. 4 1 0 0 0 0
McGinnis, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0
L. Murray, ss. 4 1 0 1 1 1
Reest, 1b. 2 2 0 0 0 0
Patterson, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Jones, p. 1 0 2 0 0 0
Totals 36 9 7 21 11 3

Poodle Dog Cafe AB-R-H-P-O-A-E
Basler, 3b. 5 0 3 0 0 1
Cunningham, rf. 5 0 1 0 1 0
Nicholson, 2b. 5 0 1 1 3 0
Bridgwood, c. 5 0 0 7 4 1
Dune, lf. 5 2 2 0 0 0
Basler, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Reest, 1b. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Robinson, ss. 2 1 0 2 3 0
Shoultz, p. 4 0 1 0 1 2
Totals 38 4 10 27 10 6

Scores by Innings—
Tillicums 00013101-9
Poodle Dog Cafe 01010101-4
Summary—Three hits, three runs, two-base hit, Chapman, Jones, Basler, sacrifice hits, Reest, Solcher, Harris, Stipe, Chapman, Reest, Patterson, (2), Basler, Nicholson, Basler and Robinson; struck out by Shoultz 7, by Jones 8, bases on balls, off Shoultz 10, off Jones 5, double play, Jones to Reest; left on bases, Tillicums 8, Poodle Dog Cafe 10.

Umpire, Simpson and Givens. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

GIVES HINTS FOR SWIMMERS
Ralph Alcock Explains "Donts" For Beginners and More Advanced

Take it from Ralph Alcock, that quiet-spoken efficient guardian of Victoria's young swimmers who enjoy their plunges at the Gorge bath house, there are lots of ways in which children can get into difficulties unless they use ordinary precautions in the water.

Bike Riders May Visit Vancouver

Vancouver, June 30.—Law Bush, ace Victoria cyclist and his partner, Eddie Toots, who recently won Los Angeles six-day bicycle race, may show in a similar feature here. Guy Patrick, Vancouver hockey mogul and manager of the arena, announced yesterday.

SCHEDULE FOR SOFTBALLERS

Games scheduled next week in the various sections of the Lower Island Softball Association follow:

TUESDAY A Section
Mowhawk vs. New Method, Victoria West. Umpire, Williams.
Beavers vs. Blue Ribbons, Beacon Hill. Umpire, Butler.
B Section
Rago Point vs. Navy, Lower Central. Umpire, Butler.
Caledonia vs. Saanich, Memorial Park. Umpire, McLaren.
Composites vs. James Island, Work Point. Umpire, Bayless.
Bequimault Dockers vs. Brunadon's Boys, Sullivan's Park. Umpire, Bennett.
D Section
Fernwood Merchants vs. Durand's, Spencer's Park. Umpire, Brewster.
Maple Leaf vs. Motive Sons, Upper Central. Umpire, Kamann.
City vs. Canucks, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Stock.

WEDNESDAY A Section
Hustlers vs. Equimault Merchants, Sullivan's Park. Umpire, Watt.
C Section
North Saanich vs. Macabees, North Saanich. Umpire, Simpson.
Canadian West Co-op vs. Spencer's, Victoria West. Umpire, Sam White.
Sidney vs. Hudson's Bay, Sidney. Umpire, Brown.
B Section
Victoria Central Social Club vs. Victoria, Upper Central. Umpire, Stock.
Ladies' Section
North Saanich Ladies vs. Colwood, North Saanich. Umpire, Nunn.
Cuba, North Saanich. Umpire, Nunn.

THURSDAY A Section
New Method vs. Blue Ribbons, Upper Central. Umpire, Whyte.
Mowhawk vs. Beavers, Victoria West. Umpire, Williams.
B Section
Navy vs. Saanich, Canteen Grounds. Umpire, Bennett.
Rago Point vs. Caledonia, Lower Central. Umpire, Sam White.
Equimault Dockers vs. James Island, Sullivan's Park. Umpire, McLaren.
Composites' Boys, Work Point. Umpire, Bayless.
D Section
Equimault Merchants vs. Canucks, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Kamann.
Solcher vs. Fernwood Merchants, Spencer's Park. Umpire, A. N. Other.
Victoria Ice vs. Maple Leafs, Memorial Park. Umpire, Brewster.
Hustlers vs. City, Beacon Hill. Umpire, Nute.

C Section
Spencer's vs. Hudson Bay, Victoria West No. 1. Umpire, Stock.
FRIDAY Ladies' Section
Macabees vs. North Saanich Ladies, Spencer's Park. Umpire to be appointed.
Caledonia vs. Young Liberals, Sullivan's Park. Umpire to be appointed.
Live Wren vs. Young Liberals, Victoria West No. 2. Umpire to be appointed.

Junior League
F.B.C.A. vs. Adams, Upper Central. Umpire, J. Williams.
Liberals vs. Goodwin's Victoria West No. 1. Umpire, Sam White.
Colonial vs. Province, Memorial Park. Umpire, Brewster.
Jameson's vs. Peacock, Lower Central. Umpire, Kamann.
Art-Point vs. Cyclists, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Simpson.

TUESDAY E Section
17th Furber vs. R.C.A. Work Point. Umpire, Bayless.
FRIDAY
16th Scottish vs. 3th Regiment, Work Point. Umpire, Bayless.
All games must start at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

BAER AND DEMPSEY PROVE GIANTS NOT GOOD CHAMPIONS



Shell and Blade

The J.B.A.A. coaches report all three in fine shape and "all set" for the start of the regatta on Monday. The rowing committee are to be congratulated on the programme arranged for the big regatta, and a good crowd is expected. In looking over the list of events we note several changes in the original line-up on account of alterations in the visiting Vancouver Rowing Club crews, their senior crew being unable to make the trip.

All the J.B.A.A. coxswains taking part in the regatta are keen to make a good showing as the outcome of these races will largely determine the crews selected for the N.F.A.A. The selection committee will be following the events in the Bill Bird on the lookout to fill vacancies in several of the possible N.F.A.A. squad.

In the 160-pound double Parter and Webster will be up against their rivals, Billingsley and Wren. The latter two are out to reverse the May 24 decision, when Parter and Webster won by a small margin.

We note that in the novice four young Jack MacDonald is stroking a crew against his more experienced rival, Bill Beattie. This should be a hard fought race, as both crews are well matched and equally determined to cross the finishing line first. Sumner has it that the "powers that be" will be watching this race with keen interest having in their mind several seats to be filled in the N.F.A.A. junior and novice crews.

We are glad to see that in the junior four event Brentwood College colors will also be at the starting line. Davidson the college stroke, with Kelly three and Phillips two, are part of their crew that recently won over the U.B.C. crew at Brentwood. Bob West, their bowman, is steering the College. This crew has been practicing in the J.B.A.A. lap-stroke all this week going over the course, under the watchful eye of their coach, M. H. Ellis, headmaster and should put up a good race against the J.B.A.A. crew stroked by A. Mann.

The main interest of the regatta will probably centre around the "Through Victoria Pairs" for the Native Sons of Canada trophy. This year will see an added attraction in this event with the visiting Vancouver Rowing Club as challengers to the J.B.A.A. title-holders. This is the first year that outside competition has taken part, and it will be a very hard fought race. With under crew of Davis, Lemm and Temple in the pink of condition and a determined to register a win over their more experienced V.R.C. crew of Hornby, Marischer, Hollmeister and Mandy.

The "Through Victoria Singles" for The Daily Times Cup, won last year by Hugh Francis, is another part that is causing a lot of speculation around the clubhouse. With Bill Dillabough and Max Jillinguey out to make a determined bid for this trophy the race will be interesting from start to finish. Francis is in the best of condition, and will take a lot of beating.

Many and Arnold Mann are confident they will retain the Through Victoria Doubles Trophy they won last year. Presented by the city of Victoria, the cup is a fine piece of silverware and the race will be in a tight spot. With the Through Victoria Pairs the Mann brothers having for shore rivals Hornby and Mandy of the V.R.C.

Colwood Golfers Oppose Inglewood
To-morrow at the Colwood Golf Club an interclub match will be played between a home squad and the Inglewood Golf Club. Seattle. The Round City Club is sending over a strong side and an interesting match is expected.

Usually Weak Spot In Overgrown Men

Primo Carnera's Legs Gave Out on Him in Recent Fight With Max Baer; Edgren Figures Dempsey Would Have Finished Italian in One Round

By ROBERT EDGREN
The giants won't do as heavy-weight boxing champions. We've had two in Joe Willard and Primo Carnera, and both were battered helpings when they met Carnera's much less bulk. Jim Corbett used to say a man fighting 165 pounds was big enough to fight anybody. It seems likely Jim was right.

Max Baer finished the giant tag when he slipped Carnera in eleven rounds. It's true that Carnera took enough battering to knock out half a dozen ordinary heavyweights and came up from a down knockdown. He wasn't knocked out in the eleventh, but he was in such shape that when he stood up he faced Baer with his hands hanging at his sides, dazed and helpless, and to let him take any more pounding in that condition might have been quite a serious matter.

Referee Arthur Donovan had to stop it. He came near stopping it in the tenth, with Carnera leaning on the ropes and helpless; but after pushing Baer back with a big punch, he let him stand up. So he gave Carnera a chance to try again at a minute's rest.

The visiting Baer crew Carnera in the first round nearly finished the fight. Baer, weighing 310 pounds to Carnera's 285, took his first opening to tear into the giant's ribs, looping overhand rights that caught him on the ear or the side of the jaw. If Carnera's head had been in the way of a sixteen-pound shot he wouldn't have been so hard. It was amazing to see his heavy build and strength and condition was all that saved him from being knocked out in the first, second and third rounds. He got up without waiting for a count in all the twelve knockdowns.

ALWAYS A FLAW IN A GIANT
But there's usually a flaw somewhere in the make-up of these overgrown men. Carnera it was the knees that gave him trouble. His knees gave way and dropped him every time he got a hard clout on the head. He fell clumsily, with his legs giving way under him. Carnera's other weakness was his inability to put a "shock" into his punches. He jarred Baer a few times, but only once at all seriously. That was when Max weaved to the left in a mump and put his chin in the way of a right uppercut. But Baer is tough, and one punch wasn't enough to worry him.

The biggest champion who had a great punch, and in either hand, was Jim Jeffries. Jim weighed 280 pounds, but he wasn't a giant, being only 6 feet 2 inches tall. He built was very compact, and he had no weak spots. Until he had been out of the ring six years and tried a come-back with Johnson at Reno he never was knocked down in a fight and he met a lot of hard hitters.

I don't think Carnera could do any better in another fight with Baer. Any fast puncher who can do a bit of nothing would give him a lot of trouble. It is claimed that he chipped a bone in his right ankle and lost some fragments in an early round. That would have been a serious handicap, but it seems unlikely the injury came in the tenth or eleventh round, when Carnera got most knockdowns and grew too weak to defend himself.

WILLARD SMART—BUT DEMPSEY MARTIN
The other giant among champions was Jess Willard. There were no weak spots in Willard when he fought Jack Johnson at Havana and knocked him out in twenty-six rounds. He was a powerful big fellow and very well trained. But Willard wasn't always a satisfactory

Local Swimmer Off For Trials

Bound for the Canadian trials, where she will strive for a place on the Maple Leaf swimming team for the British Empire Games in London, this summer, Dorothy Trump, smart young breast stroke swimmer of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, with her coach, Colde McEwen, left the city this afternoon to join the provincial contingent going to Hamilton.

Before she left, she and her coach expressed their wholehearted appreciation of the donations made by Victorians which enabled them to embark on the trip.

The trials will be held in Hamilton two weeks hence.

Willard was so badly dazed by that first knockdown punch that he was dropped seven times in the first round and a couple of inches and his Willard on the cheekbone. Even so he knocked the giant down. On the last night—easily—have been a knockdown.

Only his bulk and strength brought Willard up from the first six knockdowns. He was down and out, and counted out, at the seventh. The bell wasn't working, and in the uproar around the ring the timekeeper couldn't attract the referee's attention. When Willard had been dragged to his corner and the referee had sent Dempsey to his dressing room, the timekeeper notified the referee that the bell should have rung two seconds before the ten count was up. So the referee sent for Dempsey, who rushed back to the ring. There was a long delay which gave Willard a couple of minutes' rest, and a chance to stagger out into more beating for a round or two, which didn't change the result of the fight as his seconds tossed in the gloves when Jim couldn't get up for another round.

Baer did a good job in beating Carnera. But Dempsey probably would have kept the giant down in the first round. He knew how to find their weak spots.

Cut Suspension Of Lacrosse Players

New Westminster, June 30.—The inter-city box lacrosse commission yesterday cut the three-game suspension of Ken McDonald and Jack McQuinn, but it seemed unlikely the injury came in the tenth or eleventh round, when Carnera got most knockdowns and grew too weak to defend himself.

HOLIDAY BOWLING
At the Canadian Pacific Bowling Club on Monday, men's open doubles will be played on the Crystal Garden greens, starting at 2:30 o'clock.



THE OVER-GIANT CHAMPION, JESS WILLARD, 285 POUNDS, WAS BATTERED HELPLESS BY JACK DEMPSEY, 165 LBS. IN ONE ROUND.

Von Cramm Beaten In Wimbledon Play

Brilliant Young German Tennis Player Drops Match to Vernon Kirby, South Africa, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, in All-England Championships; Perry Wins

Wimbledon, June 30.—Fred Perry moved into the quarter-finals of the all-England tennis championships to-day with a sparkling straight-set victory over the young Australian player, Adrian Quist. Perry won 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, was the victim of a stunning upset at the hands of Vernon Kirby, South Africa, in the fourth round, Kirby defeating him 6-2, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 in a match postponed from yesterday. Kirby meets Sidney Wood of the United States in the quarter-finals.

Steen Jacobs, United States champion, advanced to the quarter-final round of women's singles when she eliminated Jacqueline Goldschmidt, fourth ranking French girl, 6-2, 6-4. The largest attendance of the tournament, an estimated 50,000, pushed its way into the stands.

Dorothy Round, second ranking English player, entered the quarter-final round, defeating Mrs. Phyllis Mudford, former English Wimbledon Cup star, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, first ranking English player, eliminated Carolyn Babcock, United States, by scores of 6-7, 6-0, 6-2.

Lethaby's team will be as follows: Lethaby, Grant, Leighton, Sharp, Hearne, Barber-Starkey, Hope, Warner, Moore, Jordan and Barclay.

Monday at the Beacon Hill grounds the Victoria Wednesday League all-stars will meet the Vancouver Wednesday League in an all-day match.

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No Ball Game At Indian Reserve

Owing to their inability to secure competition the Victoria Indians will not play baseball tomorrow afternoon on their home grounds at the Indian Reserve, Squamish. It was announced the games would be resumed as soon as suitable opposition can be secured for the Victoria club.

CRICKETERS PLAY GAMES

With players recruited from Victoria and other parts of the island, Hubert Lethaby will take a strong cricket team to Vancouver for an all-day match on Monday. The opposition for the locals will be provided by a side shipped by D. G. King, formerly of Victoria. The match will be played at the west ground at Douglas Park.

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Chatter Queen Takes Feature

Eddie Presnell's Entry Captures Main Event on Long-acres Racing Card

Seattle, June 30.—Chatter Queen, racing in the blue and yellow silks of Eddie Presnell, with Herb Simmons up, won the feature of yesterday's card, the "Black Toney," with John B. Spreckels's Orley second and Rex Buck's John Kane third, at six furlongs, for a purse of \$200. The time was 1:12.

Mutuels paid: Chatter Queen, \$4.40 straight, \$9.10 place, \$2.50 show; Orley, \$5.20 place, \$2.40 show; John Kane, \$2.70 show.

Results follow:
First race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Second race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Third race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Fourth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Fifth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Sixth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Seventh race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Eighth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Ninth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Tenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Eleventh race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Twelfth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Thirteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Fourteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Fifteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Sixteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Seventeenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Eighteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Nineteenth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Twentieth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Twenty-first race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Twenty-second race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Twenty-third race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Twenty-fourth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Twenty-fifth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Twenty-sixth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

Twenty-seventh race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12. Twenty-eighth race—Purse \$400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Chatter Queen (Presnell) won, 1:12.

EXCURSIONS



SUNDAY, JULY 1
• **QUALICUM BEACH RETURN** FARE \$2.50
A 10 Lunch Map Be Obtained at the Beach
• **NANAIMO RETURN** FARE \$2.00
Leave Depot 8:15 a.m. Leave Qualicum 7 p.m.
• **MAPLE BAY RETURN** FARE \$1.00
Leave Depot 10 a.m. Leave Maple Bay 6 p.m.
• **SHAWNIGAN LAKE** 75c
• **SOOKE HARBOR** 75c
• **DEEP COVE** Children, 50c
Coaches Leave Depot at 10 a.m. Leave destinations at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 2
SHAWNIGAN LAKE DOG SHOW
Via the Cut-off Road
Leave Depot 9:30 p.m.
Leave Shawnigan, 6:30 p.m.
RETURN 75c
FARE 75c
Children, 50c

DOMINION DAY SCHEDULES
MONDAY, JULY 2
Regular Weekday Service on Nanaimo and Up-Island Routes, Sidney, West Saanich, Langford, Cordova Bay, Deep Cove, Salt Spring Island. No Service on Keating, Old West Road.
JORDAN RIVER: Leave Jordan River, 7:15 a.m. Leave Victoria, 8:00 p.m.
GORRIS ROAD: First bus from city, 8:45 a.m. From Admirals Road, 9:40 a.m. Then Sunday service.
LAKE HILL: First bus from city, 8:45 a.m. From Lake Hill, 9:00 a.m. Then holiday service.
ADAMS-HALF: First bus from city, 8:30 a.m. From Adams, 8:30 a.m. From Adams, 8:30 a.m. Then holiday service.
BURNHURST: First bus from city, 8:45 a.m. From Burnhurst, 8:45 a.m. Then holiday service.
CORDOVA ROAD: First bus from city, 8:30 a.m. From Cordova Road, 8:30 a.m. Then holiday service.
CABORO BAY: Sunday service.

LOW WEEK-END FARES EXTENDED TO JULY 3
Single Fare and a Quarter for the Return Fare. Good Going From Friday Noon Till Sunday Midnight. Return Before Tuesday Midnight, July 3.
CORDOVA BAY DAILY SERVICE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JULY 1
Leave Victoria—10 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 6:15 p.m.; 11:00 p.m.
Lv. Cordova—8:15 p.m.; 10:30 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.
RETURN 40c
FARE 40c
Children, 20c

GORGE REGATTA
MONDAY, JULY 2
Coaches Leave Depot at 1:00 p.m.
Leave Gorge at 5:00 and 6:55 p.m.
LOW FARES TO ROYAL OAK FARE SUNDAY, JULY 1
Lv. Depot 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. RETURN 40c
Lv. Depot 2:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. Children, 20c

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.
E 1177 BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD E 1170

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

British Director Has Made Many Big Hits

Screen Equals Pre-boom Days

Hollywood, June 30.—Theatre attendance in Canada and United States has returned to normal, not the normal of the boom period, but the average daily figure of pre-inflation days according to a consensus of opinion of the fifty leading theatre operators of the two countries gathered in Los Angeles.

It marks the first time in more than seven years that so many representative theatre men have gathered in the motion picture centre of the world.

A gradual and comparatively slight increase in theatre admission prices throughout North America is seen for the immediate future by these operators of more than 1,650 major houses attending the Paramount sessions.

Sam Dembo Jr., vice president of the Famous Players Company, pointed out that while the industry code covering studio and theatre operation has increased materially the costs of production and exhibition, to date there has been no general increase in the "retail" sales of the motion picture industry or box office admission prices.

"The consumer of every other commodity," he said during the last six months, "has been compelled to pay a little more for his purchases. Motion picture admission prices generally have remained where they were during the worst of the depression days," Dembo pointed out.

He explains that the increased cost heretofore has been met by the general increase in attendance.

Many At Work On "Cleopatra" Film

Hollywood, June 30.—Those with a penchant for pharaohs and Egyptian unadorned the following tidbits on the production of Cecil B. De Mille's "Cleopatra":

More than five thousand persons were employed on the picture. This includes technicians, stars and extras.

The feathers of six hundred pheasants were used to make up the hair of the Egyptian dancing girls in one scene.

A total of 185 pounds of clothing was worn by Claudette Colbert, as Cleopatra, and Henry Wilcoxon, as Ptolemy, in one of their love scenes. Wilcoxon's armour weighed 116 pounds, and Claudette's heeled gown weighed seventy-five pounds.

It took six hundred artists to make up the solid feathered arch before which stood Cleopatra's couch.

The De Mille "bath" in this picture (the public bath at Rome) measured 100 by 105 feet.

To add that necessary tan to the Egyptian and Roman legionnaires, sixty-five gallons of body make-up was used throughout the production.

Twelve persons worked for nine months on research before a camera was turned.

More than four tons of armour was cast in the foundries at the Paramount studio to be worn by Roman and Egyptian soldiers.

Approximately 250,000 square feet of space was used on which to build all of the sets.

Among the creatures used were eight peacocks, four leopards and two eags.

The hair of 700 European peasants was employed to make up the wig, curls, switches and hair pieces used by principals and extras. It is estimated.

The plaster shop at Paramount hired 120 sculptors and plaster workers to make the sphinxes, columns and other portions of the sets.

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Alexander Korda Who Directed "Henry VIII" Chosen to Direct "The Private Life of Don Juan" Starring Douglas Fairbanks

Although Alexander Korda has been active in motion pictures for something less than twenty years, it is only in the last year or so that his efforts have been rewarded with a recognition that is truly world-wide in every sense.

As the production head of London Films, he is responsible for both "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Catherine the Great," two of the most brilliant successes in screen history. Now, in the same capacity, he is directing "The Private Life of Don Juan," the forthcoming film which Douglas Fairbanks is starred.

Korda is a veteran, as veterans in the movie industry go. He was present at the inception of things when he became a director in Budapest in 1916. He had been a newspaper reporter throughout the capitals of Europe, and motion pictures opened a wide and untrammelled field for him.

From Budapest he went to Vienna, and then to Rome, and in each city he made an ascent in the scale of directorial achievement. Then came his association with U.F.A. in Berlin—a segment of this career that stands out for his superb contributions to the development of the still new art of the screen.

After ten years of activity with European producing companies, he went to Hollywood. There, under the banners of various producers, he cut his name deep into the structure of motion pictures. He directed many outstanding film plays, climaxing his unusual methods by the highly popular "Private Life of Henry VIII."

With the thorough training of Hollywood behind him, Korda then went back to England. Starting with "Service for Ladies," in which Leslie Howard was starred, a steady stream of his began to flow from his hands. They were a series of films culminating in the universally acclaimed "The Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Catherine the Great."

Korda looks to "The Private Life of Don Juan" as a fitting continuation of the merit established by its two predecessors.

Six Big Plays To Be Filmed

Hollywood, June 30.—From the ten plays having the longest run on Broadway during the 1933-34 season, six have been purchased as screen material. It is revealed. Of these, five have been acquired by the Paramount Studio.

In order of their long runs, the plays are: "Men in White," "Sailor Beware," "Pursuit of Happiness," "She Loves Me Not," "Her Master's Voice," "Tobacco Road," "The Green Bay Tree," "No More Ladies," "Big-hearted Herbert," and "Double Door."

Paramount already has produced "Double Door," with Mary Morris in her original role. The same studio now is filming "She Loves Me Not" with Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins, and starts "Pursuit of Happiness" this week, with Frances Lederer in the stellar role. "Big-hearted Herbert" will star in "Sailor Beware," and Charlie Suggs and Mary Boland in "Her Master's Voice" for Paramount.

"Men in White" was produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The others have not been purchased by Hollywood. "Murder at the Vanities," long-run musical, also was produced by Paramount Studio.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



While the was "going to get a story in pictures," NORMAN KRASNA, ON LIVED ON "TOMMY AND BOSS" COINED THE TERM "GAG."

BARNES CLANDIN was working on a picture, GEORGE SCARBO was working on a picture, and NORMAN KRASNA was working on a picture.

There was plenty of excitement.

There was plenty of excitement.

There was plenty of excitement.

There was plenty of excitement.

NEW PICTURE AT DOMINION



Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford and Mary Forbes in a scene from the screen version of "The Private Life of Don Juan." Vina Delmar's popular novel, now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Look For Binnie Barnes As New Favorite of Films

Charming British Actress Is Success in Hollywood Films

Hollywood, June 30.—She is red-headed and English. But although she has been in Hollywood only a month, Binnie Barnes has far less English accent than most of the English players who have been here for years.

And she is not the least bit reticent about discussing the days when she earned her living by driving a milk truck. That in itself is refreshing in Hollywood, where most of our English players are so shy about their past.

When she came to Hollywood, she was a sixteen-year-old girl. A year later she was a student nurse, but she could not stand the suffering around her, so she gave that up for interior decorating.

Then she became a cabaret singer and imitator of Will Rogers, doing all sorts of stunts with a rope. That gave her a start in the theatrical world, which, so far, she has managed to conquer with ease, having played in the original stage production of "Cavalcade," as well as numerous other English plays and also pictures.

Now, like nearly all other foreign success, she is in Hollywood, having come here from London in exactly six days to play the leading feminine role in "There's Always Tomorrow." Studio officials are so enthusiastic about her that they are trying to extend her contract to include several more films.

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FARRELL AND GAYNOR AGAIN

Couple Reunited For First Grown-up and Realistic Film, Now at Capitol

Eighteen months ago the world-famous team of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell dissolved on the completion of "Tus of the Storm Country."

To-day, after an interlude marked by a flood of protests against the separation from screen fans and film exhibitors throughout the civilized world, these two favorites are appearing in their twelfth co-starring vehicle, "Change of Heart," at the Capitol Theatre.

With them appears a brilliant supporting cast, headed by James Dunn and Ginger Rogers. Beryl Meyer, Gustav Von Seydlitz, Victor O'Hara, Irene Franklin, Shirley Temple, June Darwell and Nella Walker also have important roles.

General manager of production at Fox Film, is the man responsible for Janet and Charles' professional reunion. In the new offering which brings them back to the screen, however, he has introduced two significant changes. "Change of Heart" is the first picture definitely to present Janet in a grown-up role, and it is the first to reveal the two stars in a realistic setting.

JOAN CRAWFORD plays one of the outstanding roles of her remarkable film career in the title role of "Bodie McKee," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, now at the Dominion Theatre.

The story, adapted to the screen by John Meehan, is one of Vina Delmar's most popular novels. It is a sensational magazine before being published in book form and translated to the screen.

With Franchot Tone playing the handsome male lead, the picture is automatically aroused. For the private life romance of these two lovers is thus reflected on the screen in a whirlwind drama which "Bodie McKee" tells for the first time in his three pictures with Miss Crawford, wins the girl in the final sequence.

The producer of "Bodie McKee" filled the two other important roles with men known to every film goer. George Raymond and Edward Arnold. It is the veteran actor Edward Arnold's distinction to enact the role of Brennan, diplomat, millionaire and Joan's husband-for-a-time.

The New York stage offered two of its most beloved actors to the supporting cast. They are Jean Dixon and Leo G. Carroll.

Brown and Fred, too, are songwriters. contribute three hit tunes to the new picture. "All I Do Is Dream of You," "Please Make Me Care" and "I Looked in Your Eyes."

The Empire Theatre has booked another epic production of Lewy's Orpheum Vaudeville which has been gathered from the leading circuits.

Headlining the programme to-day are Ted Leary and Auricle Cramer, the stars of NBC's Windy City Revue, which proved a big hit last season during the Century of Progress Exposition. Merna Merna brings her smart comedy impressions from the eighth edition of Earl Carroll's Vanities in which she appeared. The other acts include Von Cello and Mary, in clever novelty barrel-kicking act, Lester Raymond, "The Juggling Wizard," puts on a really clever act, while and Cappy in "Comedy as You Like It," present a smart comedy act. The vaudeville programme takes almost an hour after which a feature screen attraction is shown.

NE GOT EXCITEMENT

"Not only did we sell rifles and ammunition to the natives, but we used to get them back and sell them over," he declares. "I know of times when we sold the same rifle four or five times. It was dangerous work, of course. But it was exciting, which is what I wanted at the time."

"I do not in the least regret the time I spent that way, but now that I look back upon it, I think the whole practice should be wiped out."

"Those revolutions down there are criminal and really amount to organized slaughter for the sake of stockholders in large fruit and munitions companies."

And there you have the two men, apparently taking each other's place in the writing world, and each pointing his heart into fictionalized life which he decries wishes had been his. Things are that way in Hollywood—the topsy-turvy city.

One Reel Comedies Only From Now On

Hollywood, June 30.—Elimination of two-reel comedies from Paramount's studios 1934-1935 release schedule was announced by Lou Diab, head of the studio's short subject department, at Paramount's international convention in Los Angeles.

"We have found that one-reel short feature films are more popular with public and exhibitors," Diab told the delegates. "and decided to eliminate all two-reel features from the programme. We plan to produce one hundred one-reel subjects instead."

Palais de Danse

Under Management of E. Cooper

Finest Piano and Cocktail Spot in City

Latest Dance Hits

Enthusiastic Singing

Flour Arts During Intermissions

To-night, 9:30

Monday at 1:30

Phone 2002 For Reservations

Where To Go To-night

As advertised

Capitol—Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart."

Columbia—"The Killers," a mystery of the sea.

Dominion—Joan Crawford in "Bodie McKee."

Empire—Lewy's Circuit Vaudeville.

Playhouse—Grace Fields in "Love, Life and Laughter."

Crystal Garden—Dancing.

CLIVE BROOK

HERE MONDAY

"If I Were Free" to Open at Playhouse Theatre

A capable co-starring team will appear on the screen of the Playhouse Theatre Monday in RKO-Radio Pictures' "If I Were Free," in which Irene Dunne and Clive Brook play the leading roles.

"If I Were Free" is extraordinarily refreshing in that it presents Brook in a role which allows a complete display of his artistry in handling subtly witty lines. His performance is perfect throughout. Miss Dunne, in her portrayal, which co-ordinates beautifully with her personality.

"Uncertain Lady," the added feature, is an amusingly told tale of a woman's emancipation in this modern day and age, with romantic and witty comedy situations.

Genevieve Tobin portrays the fascinating role of a modern wife who is a business woman first, while Edward Everett Horton supplies a barrage of laughs with his comic capers, so familiar to movie fans.

COLUMBIA

A mighty herd of 15,000 Stellar swine, roaring like a menagerie on the rocks of the island touched by the "Sea Killers" expedition, just off the southern west coast of Mexico, caused some of the crew to shudder, and some of the crew to follow.

Accustomed to life in the water, on shore their eyesight is very poor, and they rely on their sense of smell for detection of danger.

"Sea Killers" is now being shown at the Columbia Theatre.

NEW PLAYHOUSE

LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT

GRACE FIELDS in

Love, Life and Laughter

Adds Feature

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box



DEAR MISS DIX—I have been going steady with a young man and we get along very well together except for one thing which I am afraid will break up our friendship, which I value very highly, and that is his lack of conversation. I talk very little. This is not because I am dumb either literally or figuratively, for I am intelligent, well educated and a great reader, but it is just that I enjoy listening in preference to talking. This silence on my part is a source of contention between us. He feels that I am too introverted and that I not only do not talk enough but that I am so shut up in myself that I drive people away from me instead of attracting them. Is reticence on a person's part an asset or a liability, or just ungainly? GRACE.

Answer—It is all three, according to the way you look at it. Certainly the woman who talks little is kept from saying many foolish things, and if she never discusses her private affairs she saves herself from much bitter repentance, and so far reticence is an asset.

But the silent woman is seldom popular. It is the bright, vivacious, twittering woman who can chatter along about nothing by the hour who is always in demand for parties and who is the hostess' delight, and viewed from that angle, reticence is a distinct liability. And not liking to talk is so unnatural as to be almost abnormal in the sex whose tongue is popularly believed to be hung in the middle and able to wag at both ends.

But the silent woman is seldom popular. It is the bright, vivacious, giving tongue. Good listeners are such a rarity in a world filled with monologues, all anxious to discuss about themselves and their own affairs and interests, that it appears to me your boy friend does not appreciate the blessing he has in you. Nothing is so hard to get as an audience, and, being heard out, he would be wise to turn it to himself by every means that the marriage service can furnish. Personally, I can think of nothing so delightful as having a companion who would let me do all the talking without even desiring to retaliate with an account of her own experience and the details of her own affairs.

But your problem calls attention to men's inconsistent attitude about women's talking. From time immemorial their favorite gift of our sex has been our love of the sound of our own voices. It has formed the subject of millions of jokes and wisecracks and they never weary of telling us that we talk too much. But, in reality, what they publicly proclaim our greatest vice they secretly esteem our greatest virtue.

Consider. Did you ever know a silent girl that the boys were crazy to date? You never did, no matter what a good-looking or what a peachy dancer she may be. The truth is that most men are conversationally lazy themselves. They don't want to have to make any effort to entertain a woman. They don't want to have to bother to think up subjects to talk about. And so they pick out a girl who can bubble on, like the brook, forever and forever.

And men like chatterbox wives. Their idea of a cheerful evening at home is not one spent with a dumb lady who has passed into the silence and who might be a graven image so far as any companionship goes. They like a wife who is overflowing with the news of the house and the neighborhood and who can't go to the corner grocery without picking up a funny little story.

Stevenson rated being a good gossip as the most important quality a wife could have, and he wasn't far wrong. Certainly nobody can imagine a merry dinner table with a woman at the head of it with never a word to say. People who eat in silence just gobble. They never dine.

And certainly we must all admit that reticence is a cloak of ice about an individual that chills any friendly impulse we may have toward her. We never seem to get close to such a one. We never feel really acquainted with her because we never know what she is thinking or feeling, or anything about her private affairs. We may know her for forty years and she will still be a stranger to us. Perhaps most of us women do talk too much and tell things we should never tell, but our very gregariousness and indiscretion endears us to others.

So I think learning to talk is a necessary accomplishment for women, and no line they can carry is as good a line as one of innocent chatter. Of all the birds, the one we most frequently choose for a pet is the canary.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—What can a man do with a wife who refuses to have meals on time and who keeps a house that looks like a pigpen? I provide my wife with plenty of money and she has a maid, but it does no good. The house is just as untidy and the food as bad and the meals as unpunctual because she stays in bed and does not see that anything is done properly. Our dining-room has never been used for anything except to hold the wash when it comes from the laundry. The meals are served on the kitchen table, when I have to look at a dirty gas stove and a sink full of soiled dishes. I am getting to drink too much just to get my mind off my domestic worries, and I stay at home as little as I can because everything is so rotten in the house. What can I do? CETA.

Answer—A woman can get a divorce from her husband for "failure to provide" for her. She should be able to get a divorce from his wife for "failure to make a comfortable home" with the money he furnishes. It is just as much an obligation of matrimony for a wife to try the bacon as it is for the husband to bring it home.

There is no excuse on earth except sickness for a woman not to be a good housekeeper. Housekeeping does not require a specialized talent like singing or acting or dancing or writing. All it takes is a little common sense and energy and a sense of duty and obligation and fair play. Any woman can learn to use a vacuum cleaner in five minutes. Any woman who has the use of her hands and feet can pick up things from the floor and put them away. Any woman who can read can learn how to be a good cook in three weeks, and any woman who is not a moron can learn how to run a budget and do things on schedule time.

So if a man is married to a healthy, able-bodied woman and she lies down on her tummy, as this woman does, he is certainly justified in refusing to support her any longer in idleness. These lazy slothoats take advantage of their official positions as wives to loaf on their jobs, but if they knew they would be fired out of home and home if they didn't reform, you would see them animated by a sudden burst of industry.

I think a husband makes a great mistake in putting up with a lazy wife as he would with a lazy employee. But if a wife won't make her husband a comfortable home the vice thing for him to do is just to break it up and go to boarding. That, at least, will save his digestion and his nerves and stop the perpetual quarrel over her inefficiency.

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Port Alberni

Sponsored by the Junior Women's Auxiliary to St. Alban's Anglican Church, a tea and sale of home cooking was held at the Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. Street and Mrs. G. Street supervised and Mrs. L. Alford sold tea tickets. In charge of the cooking were the Misses Betty and Violet Welch, Mrs. J. Welch and Mrs. C. Brown. Candy was sold by Miss Doris Ayler, Miss Jane Hildford and Miss Ruth Hildford. Sewing and fancy work was supervised by the Misses Marie and Joan Hamilton. The bran tub was in charge of Miss Evelyn Scarborough and Miss Lorna Selwyn, while tea arrangements were capably handled by Miss Isabel D'Alroy, Miss Janet Trempeur and Miss Isabel Taylor.

Miss Freda Gardner and Miss Lily Hamilton were joint hostesses in honor of Miss Fannie Tyler when they entertained with a miscellaneous dinner at the home of Mrs. Bert Pottinger on Tuesday evening. The gifts were presented in a novel wishing well from the guests present, who included Mrs. H. McLean, Mrs. J. De France, Mrs. Fay Robinson, Mrs. J. Charlton, Mrs. E. Pottinger, Miss Betty and Miss Marjorie Pines, Miss Peggy Griffiths, Miss Joan Brown and Miss Kay Robertson.

Mrs. L. Hamilton was also a hostess for Miss F. Tyler at a kitchen shower at her home on Monday evening. The gifts were arranged in a covered wagon. The guests included Mrs. J.

Mother Earth Unkind to Forests

By DR. CLIFFORD B. HOWE

University of Toronto

Most people do not realize that the climate of the earth as a whole is unfavorable to forest growth. Eighty per cent of the land on this earth is too high, or too dry, or too cold to support a commercial forest. Forests really have a hard time to maintain themselves in this world. You would not think that would you, by the way, that the earth is so small? Only on comparatively narrow coastal strips of the continents, and on oceanic islands, where rainfall is high and the temperature in the growing period is relatively high, that forests have an easy time in maintaining themselves. On the greater portion of the earth it is a bit and rain whether the forests or grasslands and deserts will prevail.

Mr. And Mrs.



CATHERINE'S CAR ACROSS THE WAY. WHO'S GIVING A PARTY?

I DON'T KNOW. WHERE'S IT STOPPING?



IN FRONT OF DANDY'S HOUSE. THEY'RE TAKING IN ICE CREAM FREEZERS

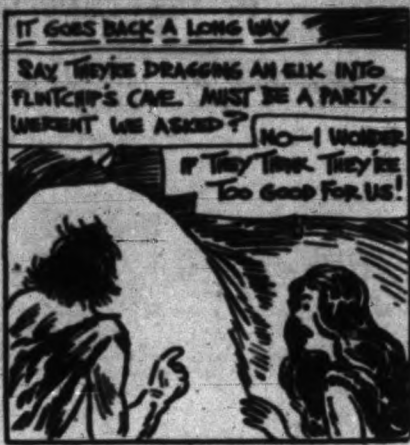
I HADN'T HEARD OF ANY PARTY



FOR PETER'S SAKE—CAMP CHAIRS AND CARD TABLES—MUST BE A PARTY!

DIDN'T WE GET ANY INVITE?

NO—AND I WAS JUST TALKING TO MRS. DANDY, TOO. SHE DIDN'T SAY A WORD



IT GOES BACK A LONG WAY

RAY THEY'RE DRAGGING AN ELK INTO PLITCHER'S CAR. MUST BE A PARTY.

UNWENT WE ASKED? NO—I WONDER IF THEY THINK THEY'RE TOO GOOD FOR US!

Bringing Up Esther



RAT! THAT SON OF MINE TOOK EVERY CIGAR I HAD—I CAN'T KEEP A THING IN THIS HOUSE. I'M DYIN' FOR A SMOKE.



I'VE GOT A BAG OF TOBACCO—BUT MAGGIE THREW ALL THE PIPES AWAY—NOW HOW CAN I GET A SMOKE?



AM! A LITTLE STOVE—WHY NOT?



CHILDREN ARE A GREAT COMFORT AROUND THE HOUSE.

Boots And Her Buddies



HELLO, OPAL—IS BOOTS HOME?

NO SAK—SHE AIN'T



SHE SHIPPED OUT—JUST THING. DID A.M. WITHOUT BURN GAVIN' WHEN SHE WAS GIVIN' I AM HAS A HUNCH DAT'S HER. BUZZIN' ROUND UP DAN, NOW



SAY, I BELIEVE THAT IS HER PLANE

SHO! WHENEVER SHE WAS ANY FANCY—THINKIN' TOO, SHE ALWAYS GETS UP DAN WHEN SHE'S ALL ALONE



WELL, AM DUNNO—BUT LAST NIGHT, AM DREAMT AM WAS AN APPLE PIE AM DE MAN IN DE MOON WAS ABOUT TO EAT ME WHEN AN ANGEL UP, AM DAN HE WAS, SITTING RIGHT ON TOP OF DE CHUCK STEEPLE—DEN, ON A.M. DE LITTLE TOE ON MAN RIGHT FOOT—ITCHED SOMETHIN' AWFUL—AM DAT DAN IS A SHO SIGN OF SOMETHIN'

Alley Oop



HE'S SAFE! HE AIN'T HURT A BIT! TH' LUCKY STIFF, TUCKS ON HIS HEAD HE LIT!



THAT'S EASY! THROW HIM A GOOD, STRONG VINE



HEY, WAHD! STAND BY, O GRAB THIS LINE! TIE TH' END TO A TREE, AN YOU CAN COME BACK HAND-OVER-HAND—



WHILE WE HAVE TRIED IN VAIN TO CROSS THIS PIT, WE ALONE SUCCEEDED! SO LEAVE HIM THERE—WE'LL GO TO HIM—NOW, WHY COULDN'T I HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT?

Ella Cinders



IF THIS CASE OF MINE FIZZLES IT WILL BE YOUR FAULT! YOU FORCED ME INTO IT! IT WAS YOUR SCHEME!



YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO SPILL ALL I KNOW ABOUT YOU, WOULD YOU?



THEY HAVE LITTLE ROOMS WITH BARS AROUND THEM FOR DAMES WHO TRY TO DISPOSE OF THEIR HUSBANDS—AND THEY'RE NOT OUTSIDE ROOMS, EITHER



IF I LOSE THIS CASE I'LL LOSE A PERFECTLY GOOD MEAL TICKET AND I'LL BE LEFT HOLDING THE SACK!

Mutt And Jeff



BUT, MUTT, MRS. SHOOTY LIVES EIGHT MILES FROM HERE AND I HAVEN'T ANY FARE!



NEVER MIND—WALK! IT'S IMPORTANT THAT WE GET A STORY FROM HER TODAY FOR OUR NEWSPAPER!



MUTT GOT EASY TALKIN'—BUT IT'S NO SURE WALKING EIGHT MILES IN THIS HOT SUN—PHEW!



FOUR HOURS LATER HERE COMES JEFF AT LAST! HE'S RUNNING WHAT THE HEAT'S GOT 'IM—HE'S SUN STRUCK!

The Gumps



WHAT ARE YOU FISHING FOR, BUN?



BASS—



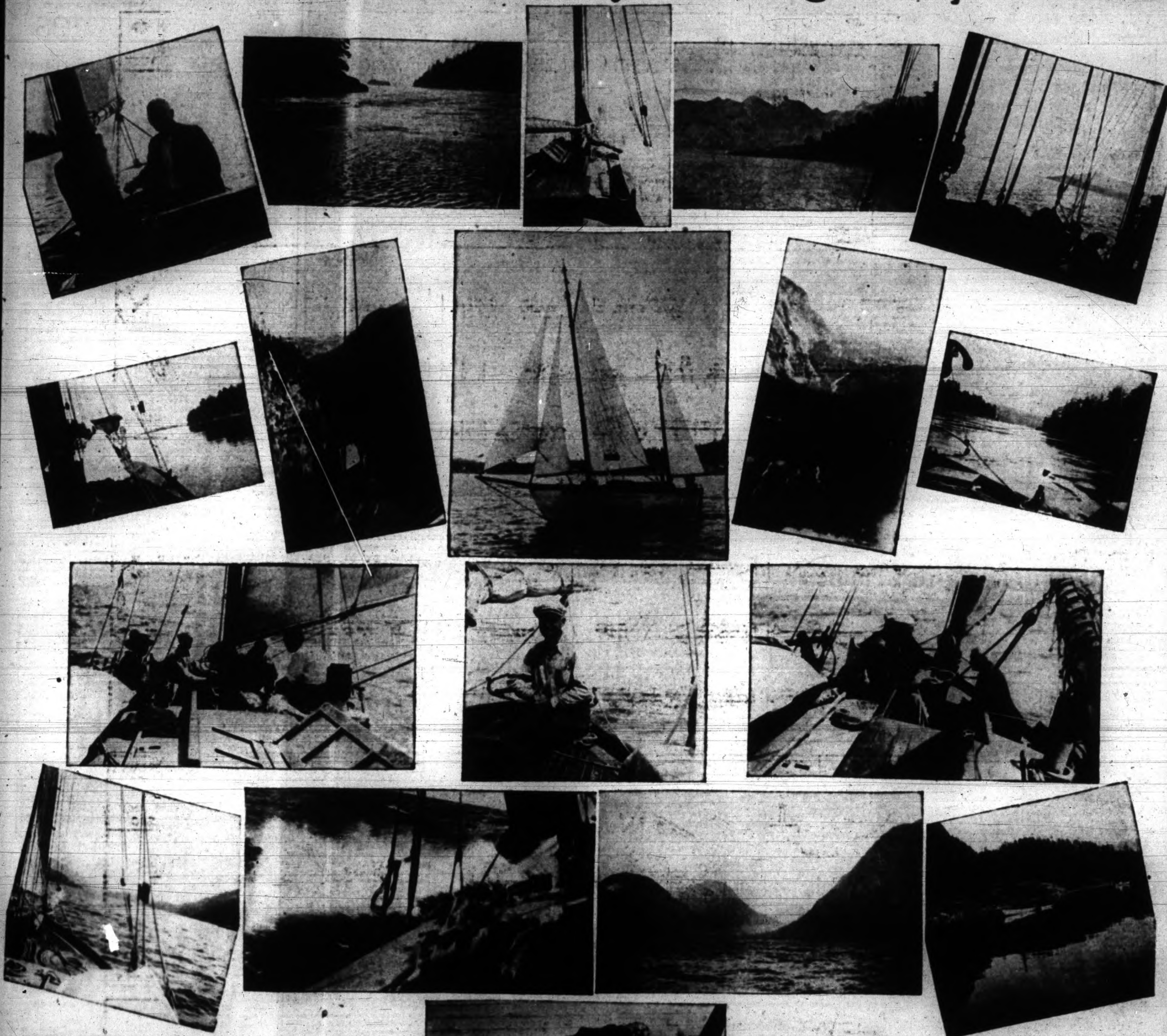
YOU'RE ONLY WASTING YOUR TIME—THE BASS DON'T BITE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY—THEY NEVER BITE ON A WORM—YOU HAVE TO USE CRAWFISH OR MINNOWS—AND IF YOU DO HAPPEN TO HOOK ONE, IT WOULDN'T DO ANY GOOD—ONE JERK AND HE'D BREAK THAT LINE



THEY'RE NOT BITING TODAY ANYWAY—I WAS OUT THIS MORNING FOR FOUR HOURS AND DIDN'T GET A NIBBLE—

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1934

Cruise of the Sloop Hobby Among Gulf Islands



Top row, left to right—At the tiller on the home stretch; Dodd's Narrows; looking forward; Dodd's Narrows; looking forward; Dodd's Narrows; looking forward.

Second row, left to right—A long reach among the Gulf Islands; reflections in Jervis Inlet; sloop Hobby; more reflections in Jervis Inlet; Dodd's Narrows, looking south.

Third row—Centre, the skipper and owner, Frank Fredette; left and right, breasting along under full sail.

Fourth row, left to right—In Agassiz Channel; a breeze day in Straits of Georgia; Vancouver Bay, Jervis Inlet; Garden Bay, Fender Harbor.

Bottom—Why the crew had no breakfast.

WHEN the big classy yachts come into Victoria harbor in the summer time, many people have visions of wonderful trips among the Gulf Islands and B.C. coast inlets. Four members of the Times staff had dreamed and planned for years of such a vacation, and early in June their ambitions were realized. Seven whole days of cruising, in absolutely perfect weather, took them as far as Howe Sound and Jervis Inlet.

Here is the way one of them tells about it in rhyme:

One Sunday morning we started out, on a regular sailing ship,
And where we went we didn't mind so long as we made a trip.
There was Harry and Walter and Lance and Bob,
Dressed up in their best old rag,
With never a worry and never a care, and less in their dunnage bags.

Frank Fredette was the skipper's name, and Hobby the name of the boat.

And Frank could handle a frying pan or anything else that would float.

When she stood on her nose he'd pull her round and set her up on her ear.

And he'd rip the skin off a rolling pin as he handled the running gear.

The first day out was so gosh-darned hot the ink oozed out of our hides.

For we were newspapermen, you see, just out for a sea voyage.

We anchored at dusk in a sleepy cove and slept like a bunch of logs.

And little we dreamed what the wild, wild waves hid in store for us seaway down.

For at half-past four we were routed out by a gale with a humor grim.

But he got his, and it served him right what the wild waves did to him.

When we headed out into Gorge's Strait, and bucket some ten-foot seas,

That guy popped out on the cabin floor like a handful of mouldy peas;

And he didn't perk up till way after lunch, as we skinned along Howe Sound.

Where we came to rest in Columbine Cove and he set his feet on the ground.

Then we puttered away up to Seaside Park, and there we passed the night.

And started next morn for the Straits again, where another went out of sight.

In fact, it took two of us by the neck, as they hadn't much to say.

Till Fender Harbor came in sight and we called it another day.

Then off again for Jervis, an inlet of charm and thrills,

With its royal reaches and lofty peaks and snow-patched purple hills.

We flopped that inlet the whole day long, a paradise of the west.

And threw the anchor overboard at a place we called Whittaker's Nest.

As daylight came next morning we were on our way again.

When one of the gobs, between his sobs, says, "My ankle gives me a pain!"

For he'd taken the sun-ray treatment in a kind of an overdose.

But found that instead of going nudist it was better to wear some clothes.

So back to Fender Harbor we went, where a hospital we espied.

And the doc fixed him up, like a very sick pup, and shoved him again outside.

Friday came all too early, so we battled the Straits once more.

Touched Nanaimo and Gabriola and again tied up by the shore.

By Saturday morning our spirits had sunk, for that was the final fling.

But we got quite a thrill in Dodd's Narrows, where the tide is a treacherous thing.

Then down 'twixt the myriad islands all day we continued to roam.

Till, at "gosh and the shadows falling," we came to the place we call home.

Of that trip we could write a huge volume, we could tell of a million things.

That happened from morning till evening, things that only happen to kings.

For kings we were for a while dazed week, kings you will seldom find.

'Cause all of the gang were married men, and we'd left the queens behind.



Farm Garden



VANCOUVER ISLAND CLIMATE AND SOIL YIELD WORLD FAMOUS SEEDS

SEED FARM IN SAANICH



Here is a view of George Robinson's seed farm at Elk Lake, showing the long rows of flowers from which the seeds are taken.

Seed Farmers Have Plenty of Orders; Plants Grown in Long Rows; Many Employed During Picking Season

By A. L. P. S.

SEED farming on Vancouver Island is developing into an industry of considerable proportions. The climate and soil are ideal. In order to produce good seeds the plants need a long growing season. A dry summer is beneficial for the seeds ripen fully, and there is no chance of them becoming mildewed.

The vitality of the island seed is world famous. One famous seedman from England said that the seeds grown around Victoria compared favorably with the best and were a mighty sight better than most.

The demand for island seeds is just as great now as it ever was, said George Robinson, well-known seed farmer, but the price, like everything else, has taken a drop. Another Saanich seed farmer was in England on business recently, and got so many orders that he had to refuse a large number.

Many seed growers specialize in flowers, while others grow vegetable and farm seeds. Mr. Robinson has twenty acres devoted entirely to flowers, while the Sunset Seed Farm in Saanich is growing forty-four acres of garden seeds alone. Another eighteen acres on the farm are devoted to the production of sweet pea seeds, and a great deal of beet and parsnip are being raised.

On the farms the plants are grown in long rows and the different varieties of the same flower are generally kept separate for they are likely to sport. They are usually twelve inches apart in the rows, and sixteen inches apart between the rows, though some of the larger varieties are given more space.

Irrigation is employed by Mr. Robinson, though on many farms there is no attempt to water artificially. His method is quite simple, the water being carried by pipes to the highest places on the farm and allowed to run down the rows by gravity.

Fertilizer is, of course, important. In heavy soil Mr. Robinson uses quite a lot of potash but in the lighter soils he does not put in much. Nitrate is used sparingly for, according to seedmen, nitrogen gives too much growth and not enough seeds. Superphosphates are dug in in abundance.

Among the many flowers now in bloom on the seed farms, one or two are outstanding. Gaillardia has lovely daisy-like flowers, red inside, slowly changing to yellow at the tips. A lot of lily longiflorum are being grown for seed. This flower is the Easter lily which is referred to when he said she had been found with seventy blossoms. Another unusual flower is the venidium fastuosum, or South African daisy. This lovely daisy has a large black centre with orange petals.

On the Sunset Seed Farm the sweet peas are picked and packed by hand. The garden peas are pulled and then stacked. When they are sufficiently dry a huge machine is dragged out into the field and the peas are threshed.

In the winter the seed farmer has a busy time cleaning and shipping his seeds. Most of the seed growers on the island sell exclusively to Old Country firms. They pack their seeds in bulk and usually ship them through the Panama Canal. The seeds have to be clean and free from impurities. On the Sunset Seed Farm there is an ingenious machine which eliminates all dirt and weed seeds from the peas.

When the picking season is on there are sometimes as many as sixty people working at the Sunset Farm. Even now twenty-five boys and girls are employed weeding and stringing the peas.

With its long rows of flowers, the vari-colored lines stencilled on the slopes, the seed farm in summer is a sight worth seeing. When out for a drive, the flower-grower should make a point of seeing the farms, especially in July and August, for then the plants have had time to fill out, and the whole acreage is a mass of blossoms.

planting and gradually fill up the hole as the plant grows. Then there is the drain tile system.

It is wise to stop cutting the asparagus from now on.

Potatoes should be kept earthen up or those near the surface will be green when dug.

Liquid manure may be given to the small fruit trees with benefit.

Plant out tomatoes from four-inch pots if you can get them. Do not be too free with the water, they do better if kept on the dry side.

Pruning the following is recommended by the Department of Horticulture: Mix thoroughly ten parts of lime with one part copper sulphate. Place in a dust can or bag made of a double thickness of cheese cloth and blow or shake on the infested plants any time after dark. At this time the slugs have come out to feed.

FULL SIZE PICTURE OF LUSCIOUS LOGANBERRIES



The above picture will almost make your mouth water. These are the actual size of some of the loganberries being grown at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton. Though some of the crops are good this year, many farmers in the lower island districts report that their logans are being destroyed by blight.

LOWER ISLAND LOGANS DEVASTATED BY BLIGHT

No Cure Yet Found for Serious Disease; Dry Weather Likely to Shorten Season

By "CERES"

THE LOGANBERRY plantations throughout the lower end of the island, according to H. C. Oldfield, Saanich grower, are being devastated by blight. In many cases farmers complain that practically 80 per cent of their crop has been destroyed.

This malignant disease destroys the fruit, making it shrivel up and finally powder away. Out of a badly infested cluster of ten or more berries the blight will only leave one or two worth picking.

Farmers generally, said Mr. Oldfield, are disappointed that no cure has been found for this disease. Though last year it was not very serious, it has nevertheless been mauling the logan crops for the last three years. And now it has become such a serious matter that if no control is discovered Mr. Oldfield believes that growers on Vancouver Island will have to give up the cultivation of loganberries.

The hot, dry weather has not had a very adverse effect on the loganberries so far, and the vines are loaded with large juicy fruit. But if there is not a good downpour soon, it is likely to be a short season. One farmer expressed the opinion that the loganberry crop would go the same way as the strawberry crop, which showed great promise but soon dried up.

CULTIVATION PAYS
Some growers believed that if the dry weather continued the fruit-growers' association would not get their tonnage, but H. Young, secretary of the Saanich Fruitgrowers' Association, said that this association had stopped taking orders when they realized the effect the weather was likely to have.

The farmer who has done a great deal of cultivating, has kept the weeds away, and prevented the ground hardening up, is likely to benefit by having a much larger crop this year. Picking is everywhere in evidence, and sun-tanned boys and girls are to be seen harvesting the crop of purple berries. They would also like to see the rain, for the dust between the rows is ankle deep. Unfortunately for them, beside the crop being smaller this season, the berries are not so large.

The raspberry crop is very similar to the loganberry, though these vines are not being attacked by the blight. Prices have held steady and are about the same as last year for both fruits.

Difference of Opinion in Valuation of Roots
In estimating the cost of producing farm crops, considerable difference of opinion exists as to what value should be given to roots. In the bulletin issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture dealing with costs in eastern Canada, roots have been valued on the assumption that 400 pounds of roots are equal to 100 pounds of hay, which gives them a value of \$1.27 per ton. On this basis there has been an average loss of \$1.05 per acre. On the other hand, if roots are valued on the basis that their dry matter is equal in value to that in concentrates such as mixed grain, they would have a value of \$3.74 per ton; which would transform the loss of \$1.05 per acre to a profit of \$2.69. This latter method of calculation, however, would be correct only when very small quantities of roots were fed per day.

Marketing Soy Beans Is Not Complicated
Marketing soybean seed is not complicated. The beans are used for three main purposes—feed, seed and industrial uses. Very little, if any, soybean seed is marketed for feed, and if used for this purpose, it is usually fed at the farm on which it originates. Of the beans sold for seed, probably the greatest proportion is marketed directly by the grower themselves. Some seed is disposed of through the regular seed houses, while the oil mills may arrange to supply the requirements of intending growers. Seed used for industrial purposes is marketed at present directly by the farmers. There are at present two oil mills crushing soybean seed in Canada (both located in Ontario) and the seed requirements of both are produced almost entirely under contract.

POINTEERS
Never leave or knock diseased fruit on the ground. It only helps the spread of the disease. It pays the farmer or gardener to remove the most mummified fruit from the trees.

If you are thinking of putting roses in the coming show, pinch off the buds when very young and leave only one or two buds on the plant. If done early enough, there will be no scars left on the stem.

Gasoline is a good weed killer. Many gardeners kill the weed in the lawn by means of gas.

Lilies

Hardy Bulb Will Grow in Shade or Sun; Peat and Leaf Mold Ideal Soil

LILIES are native to the woods and shaded areas of the country and therefore are well suited to grow under the trees or in those parts of the garden the sun rarely visits. However, due to their hardiness, most varieties of lilies do equally well in the sun or shade, and a bed full of lilies adds to the beauty of the garden.

Gardeners should remember that though the lilies will grow in most places the size of the plant and the number and beauty of the flowers depend upon the soil it is grown in. According to experts, lilies prefer peat and leaf mold. The best fertilizer for these bulbs is bone meal. Barnyard manure, if used at all, must be well decayed.

The ground in which the lilies are to be planted or sown should be in good till. One grower on the island trenches his beds to a depth of two feet, and then returns the soil well mixed with peat, bone meal and leaf mold.

The lily can be either propagated from seeds or from bulbs. The seeds take from two to seven years to flower, according to the species, whereas the bulb, if mature when planted in the autumn, should flower the following spring.

OUTER SCALES BECOME BULBS
Between February and May the seeds should be sown in a warm part of the garden where there is neither too much sun nor shade. The bed can be covered with sacking at the beginning to keep the germinating seeds warm and moist.

Seedlings can be transplanted into the permanent bed the following fall. They should not be bedded out more than three and a half to four inches deep and can be planted in rows about six inches apart. In the open beds lilies look much more attractive when massed together.

The plants can be left in the beds indefinitely, though, after three or four years, it is better to replant the bulbs at a depth of six inches. In the fall expert lily-growers pull the dead stalk and leaves out of the beds and destroy them. Lilies will grow with little attention and on big plantations thousands are thriving without once being watered. However, on the dry slopes it is advisable to water them regularly and, what is most important, keep them well cultivated.

When the lily bulb is fully developed the outer scales can be torn off and, if planted, will become bulbs. This method of propagation is very popular and in many instances the scales have flowered sixteen to eighteen months after planting.

Mustard

Nonagenarian Introduces New Plant on Island; Excellent Green Food and Cover Crop.

MUSTARD, or to give it its botanical name, sinapis alba, is being grown in Victoria. This is not the wild variety which is a curse to the farmer, but is a valuable crop for many purposes.

The plant was introduced to this island by Philip Franklin, who is now a nonagenarian. He started growing this crop at the age of seventy in Kent, England.

In Great Britain sinapis alba is grown principally for the mustard firms. Keens and Colman, though many hundreds of acres are used for sheep forage.

There are about 75,000 seeds to a pound and, according to Mr. Franklin, from fourteen to sixteen pounds of seeds are needed for one acre. The seeds may be sown in drills or broadcast, and when grown for forage should average about ten to fifteen tons per acre. If grown for mustard the seeds bring in about 60 to 75 cents a pound. Quite often the plants grow to a height of six feet and are very hairy.

Besides providing an important condiment for the table, the mustard plant is very fine green feed for animals and chickens. Because of its speedy and tremendous growth it has been found to be an excellent green manure. It is often ploughed under, before planting wheat, as the mustard is conscious to the wife worm. Frier Gardner, famous eastern American agriculturist, has called it the finest of green manures.

Through the efforts of Mr. Franklin, sinapis alba has been shown to do excellently well here, and the mustard should in time become popular among farmers.

Cherries

Sweet Varieties Being Picked; Bings and Lamberts Have Good Crops

The sweet cherry orchards on the island have a fair crop of fruit this year. The weather, so far, has been ideal for there was plenty of moisture when the fruit was setting. The dry weather has had no ill-effect and farmers are hoping that there will be no downpour as rain will split the fruit. However, unless a thunderstorm breaks, it is unlikely that any serious damage will be done.

Tartarians and Republicans have all been cleared of fruit. These two varieties are a necessary evil. They do not produce much fruit, but are needed to pollinate the rest of the orchard.

The Royal Ann trees have been picked for some time, and almost all the cherries have been taken off them. Bings and Lamberts are now loaded with lovely dark cherries, and pickers are beginning to harvest this crop.

Advices Farmers Not To Be In-and Outers
The young farmer of to-morrow will, I hope, have ceased to be an in-and-outer," said Dean R. A. Howe of the faculty of agriculture, University of Alberta, in an address published in Scientific Agriculture. "You know what I mean—a man who, when work is high, rushes into pigs, and when the horizon is darkened with pigs and the price is going down, is anxiously looking for some other chance to plunge. If wheat is high, he breaks up land that should be in pasture and that should never have been broken perhaps, and then when the wheat market slumps, well, he is ready to try something else. That man is not a farmer; he is only masquerading as one. I hope that the hypothetical young man that we are considering will save and invest soundly his profit when prices are good and that he will know better than to throw up his hands and quit because prices have gone down."

planting and gradually fill up the hole as the plant grows. Then there is the drain tile system.

It is wise to stop cutting the asparagus from now on.

Potatoes should be kept earthen up or those near the surface will be green when dug.

Liquid manure may be given to the small fruit trees with benefit.

Plant out tomatoes from four-inch pots if you can get them. Do not be too free with the water, they do better if kept on the dry side.

Pruning the following is recommended by the Department of Horticulture: Mix thoroughly ten parts of lime with one part copper sulphate. Place in a dust can or bag made of a double thickness of cheese cloth and blow or shake on the infested plants any time after dark. At this time the slugs have come out to feed.

The best time to cut flowers, according to horticultural experts, is at night. They should then be put into cool water right up to their necks.

E. M. Straight Asks Suggestions From Readers On Articles

During July it will not be possible for E. M. Straight, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton, to write his customary weekly articles as he will be away helping the supervisor of the Illustration Farm.

On his return he will again write weekly articles if he is persuaded that they are worth while. He would like to know if his articles have been found interesting and helpful, and whether the public would like to have them continued. He also wishes to find out what changes, if any, the readers would like made, and what sort of articles they are most interested in.

Communications may be sent to the News Editor of The Victoria Daily Times.

Farming Now Highly Specialized Business
Years ago farming was a job, a means of livelihood; it was not a business. If the job were well done and the elements agreeable, it guaranteed a living and possibly enough to save for the individual in old age. Land was cheap and in many locations it was available by simply settling on it. Taxes were of no practical consequence; soils were virgin and fertile; insects and pests were negligible, and land values were rising. The increase in land value alone was sufficient to make the pioneer farmer independent in his old age. To-day, however, we find an entirely different picture. Farming has changed from a job or means of livelihood to a highly specialized, competitive business.

Sunflower Beetle Is Checked By Spraying
The yellow sunflower beetle with its conspicuous brownish stripes down its back is not uncommon in the three prairie provinces. In years of abundance it is quite injurious to sunflowers. The beetle is about a quarter of an inch in length and in general might be mistaken for a small species of the Colorado beetle. As pointed out in the new and enlarged edition of the bulletin of insects of the flower garden and their control, just published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the control of the sunflower beetle is the same as for the Colorado beetle, namely by spraying or dusting the plants either with Paris green or arsenate of lead mixture.

Canneries

Dominion Inspector Says Loganberries Canned in Victoria Best

At a recent meeting of cannery owners and operators in the Empress Hotel, C. S. MacGillivray, Dominion inspector of canned fruit, showed that the quality of the local canned loganberries were in all cases superior to loganberries canned in England, United States or Tasmania.

Mr. MacGillivray had with him cans of fruit, both local and foreign. He opened them at the meeting and compared the contents and the local-packed fruit was of a noticeably better quality.

The condition of ripeness was a great factor in the casing of fruit and the Vancouver Island canneries were very particular about the fruit they put up. This accounted to a large extent for the favorable appearance of the pack.

The juice also in the local pack was clearer and of a finer color, and the berries generally were larger and better shaped.

The good appearance of the canned berries was due to the fact that the canneries tried to pack berries the same day that they were picked, said Mr. MacGillivray.

Carbon Dioxide From Dry Ice Good For Eggs
It has been shown that the factor in the deterioration of eggs in storage is the loss of carbon dioxide. It therefore seemed probable that eggs would keep better if this loss of carbon dioxide were prevented by keeping the eggs in an atmosphere containing a small percentage of this gas. In co-operation with poultry services of the livestock branch, investigations were carried out by the Division of Chemistry to determine whether or not the storage of eggs in an atmosphere of carbon dioxide by enclosing them in sealed boxes containing "dry ice" (solid carbon dioxide) would assist in their preservation, and to ascertain how much "dry ice" would furnish the best results for keeping eggs during the summer from ten to fifteen days. The results seemed to show that even quite small percentages of carbon dioxide influenced the keeping qualities. It was found that thirty dozen eggs, which were kept in a sealed metal container for twelve days showed very little visible deterioration at the end of the period. The percentages of carbon dioxide in the container at the beginning and end of the period were found to be 0.05 and 0.20 per cent by volume respectively.

Roses

Head Gardener at Parliament Buildings Reveals Secret of Success With Much Admired Flowers

THE ROSES which are flowering in the gardens of the Parliament Buildings are probably the most admired flowers in Victoria. Their scent and color, their wonderful size and shape are a delight to all and every week thousands of visitors and residents stop to take a further glance at their beauty. Americans especially ask H. H. Reed, the head gardener, the secret of his success.

The beds at the Parliament Buildings, according to Mr. Reed, are dug to a depth of over two and a half feet. The soil is mixed with clay and manure, the best kind being barnyard manure. The rose bush is planted, not too deep, with the roots well spread, and firmly trod into place.

In the winter all the roses are mulched. Barnyard manure being spread around them. Mr. Reed stated that pruning is important. He has found that severe pruning gave the best results and cut most of his roses back to about three buds.

Spraying is essential, for the rose, unfortunately, is attacked by practically every plant disease. Roses should be sprayed twice a week and the mixture used at the legislative buildings is nicotine sulphate and "Eucal."

The gardener should go over his roses at least once every second day to cut off the full-blown blooms that are beginning to flag. In this way the younger buds get a better chance to develop and the garden is neater.

A standard rose can be made by pegging up any straight briar stem, which can usually be found in the country, and replanting it in the garden. Then any variety of rose can be budded on to the stem.

Though he prefers hybrid teas, Mr. Reed said that every variety seemed to do equally well in Victoria, and a wonderful selection of named varieties is in full bloom across James Bay.

Great Britain Wants Light-weight Poultry

"One of the largest drawbacks against the Canadian chicken has been weight. The breed of chicken in that country has always been on the heavy side—about four to six pounds—and if they can only produce a chicken from, say, thirty pounds a box (that is, chicken averaging two and one-half pounds and upwards) we have a market here that can absorb any quantity."

The above paragraph from the United Kingdom is quoted by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and Poultry Market Review which points out that of particular significance is the reference to weight. All poultry producers realize the difficulty in securing adequate finish on the general purpose breeds between three and four pounds in weight. The average weight of Russian chickens, one of the most popular varieties in England, is about two and one-half pounds dressed, which suggests the possibilities of something being done in Canada with Leghorn cockerels. Heretofore, the practice has been to market these as broilers, with the result that during the past year or two the local market has become quite congested. It is comparatively easy by proper crate feeding to add another half or three-quarters of a pound to broiler weights, thus bringing them within the range of weight desired on the British market.

Plant out vegetable marrow, cucumbers and squash.

Plant out for fall and winter use broccoli, Brussels sprouts, Savoy, cabbage, cauliflower, etc.

Looks do well in trenches similar to those made for celery. They may also be planted on ground level. One method is to make hole with a bar, just cover the roots with earth when

"None Can Foretell the Potentialities of a Baby"

Little Body May Have the Brain and Spirit of a Caesar, a Cicero, a Keats or a Steinmetz, Therefore, "Prevention" Should Be By-word in Child Health; Regular Examinations Best Safeguard for Adult Well-being



The secret of sound and robust adult health begins in the cradle. It is only "by making each little body strong, by means of an educational campaign to run persistently on through the years" that the rising generation can be emancipated from illness and disease, says Olive Roberts Barton, noted author of "Your Children."

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IN THE PROMOTION of child health we do not indorse the theory of the survival of the fittest, allowing the weak to



die so that the stronger strain may be transmitted to posterity—but rather that all be made fit.

As Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur expressed it well in 1930, "We cannot stop for a moment to argue with those who would dodge the responsibility of care for established human life," he said. "It is the supreme gift to us humans and we must preserve it at all times. The wretched frame of a little body may have in it the brain and spirit of a Caesar, a Cicero, a Keats, a Washington, a Steinmetz, a Shelley, or a Stevenson. It is not for us to foretell the potentialities of a baby."

This is true. We are trying to canonize health, but not by elimination. We are trying to build a race for the future, and a heritage of good bodies, but not through the death of the unfit. By making each little body strong, by means of an educational campaign to run persistently on through the years the work will be done.

Health for children consists of two things—prevention and cure. As each year wings by we find the preventive theory accented

more and more. It is amazing to hear some of the new scientists explain how they are unearthing facts to prove that much of the illness of adults is directly attributable to "uncured" diseases in children.

It is no longer thought that when a child has some high-powered germ disease, he gets over it when his convalescence is ended. Do not be alarmed—in most cases he does. But many vague and elusive troubles in adolescence and middle life are fast being pinned down to earlier illness, and the time is approaching when tests will be made to prove that a child carries no "Old Man of the Sea" with him, or in him, to devil his later years, even after he is pronounced well.

There is much sympathy for the sick child and it is a grand and glorious thing there is, because where there is sympathy there is help.

But there should be cultivated still another kind of sympathy, or co-operation, for the well child so that every means may be employed to keep him well.



Someday we shall have, I hope, and soon, regular examining stations where all children will have to go at least once a year for a thorough check-up; and if they are carrying in their blood streams or intestines any trace of "uncured illness" it will be traced down and eliminated from their bodies entirely.

So far this line of experimenting has not reached perfection, but the time is coming. Then shall we really be emancipated.

New Midsummer Paris Styles Feature Modernistic Prints



A Molyneux ensemble (left) includes a printed crepe gown in white, brown and yellow and a matching cape trimmed with ermine feathers. Diksha's beach overalls (right) of black pique are worn with a printed handkerchief that crosses under the wide shoulder straps.

By BONETTE HARGROVE

PARIS. Lightful printed silk suits, snuggly tailored and belted in colored organza. These suits have "new" and streamers worn on the side, often matching the bow at the neckline. The effect on the sober prints which he stresses for afternoon wear is distinctly novel and a change from the

rather ubiquitous white organdie plain or patterned. "The new" of the ground and those that grow from the finger-tips of the renowned French flower-makers—appear to have been adopted not only as an important decorative factor, but also

This Sports Frock Combines Two Important Style Points



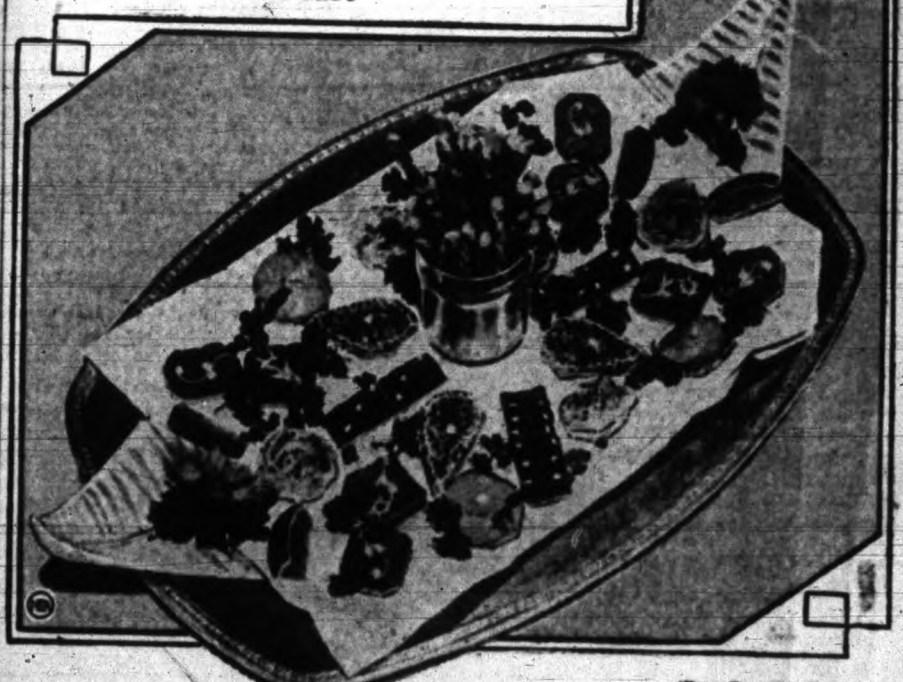
Two fashion points—the vogue for white and the popularity of the new tie silks—are combined in this classic summer sports frock of foulard, printed with tones of brown and orange on a fresh white background. The lacy colors are perfect with sun-tanned skins. Both skirt and bodice have pleats in front and back, giving plenty of freedom for arms and legs whether you are swinging a golf club or taking your small dog for a walk in the country.

as a theme for the new evening line. Molyneux's new evening silhouette is distinctly reminiscent of a flower-stem, the impression becoming a certainty when he tops a dress with a flimsy cape of huge scarlet chiffon poppies, black-centred.

FLORAL straps to evening dresses have always appeared and reappeared, ranging from the narrow flat straps made of small flowers like pansies, narcissi and others, to the generous ropes of field flowers mingling poppies, marguerites, cornflowers, buttercups, with even a few

Variety Also Adds Spice to Canapes

Smoked, Salted or Fresh Meat or Highly Seasoned Fish Delicious on Toast



(From Roosevelt Hotel.)

An assortment of canapés, arranged artistically on a platter, are perfect refreshments for a tea party.

FOOD FASHIONS, as far as refreshments for tea parties and the like are concerned, have changed. Time was when a plate of sandwiches and a big cake on the tea table was considered sufficient. Nowadays there must be a plate of canapés, too.

Canapés can be made of a variety of things. Simply cover small pieces of white, whole wheat and rye toast with your favorite condiments, such as smoked, salted or fresh meat or highly seasoned fish. Remember, too, that canapés must be attractive to the eye as well as to the palate. Here are several recipes that will help to make your next tea party a success.

Butter several squares of toast and cover each one with a thin layer of anchovy paste that can be purchased in any grocery store. Decorate the edges with finely chopped eggs and parsley.

Mix chopped smoked beef with cream cheese and horseradish. Spread it on toasted rye bread and decorate with pieces of pimento.

Spread diamond-shaped pieces of white toast with Russian dressing and cover with shrimp (fresh or canned) that have been split in halves.

Make a paste of tuna fish, mayonnaise, highly-seasoned meat and cat-

sup. Spread on toast and put a piece of fillet of anchovy across each one.

GROUND LEFT-OVER CHICKEN. Take left-over chicken and run it through the meat grinder twice and then mix with butter. Season highly, add chopped olives and spread on toast or crackers.

If you want to serve really de luxe canapés, use fresh or salted caviar. Spread it on buttered toast and decorate with alternate layers of white and yolk of egg. If you prefer, you can chop the whole egg mix it with chopped parsley and decorate the edges of the toast with it. Serve quartered lemons and chopped onions with caviar canapés.

evening gown. Another mingled narcissus and white hyacinth on white lace.

ON THIS fresh flower theme, all sorts of original and individual combinations can be elaborated by the woman who has a sense of color and form. She will gain added satisfaction in the knowledge that her idea cannot be so easily copied or if it is, she may have already found another and newer formula.

Molyneux does this and so does Ardene. A blue and white print dress and jacket ensemble at Ardene had an amusing tucked organdie jabot effect finishing the high neckline and a wide-brimmed hat repeating the same handwork in the brim, also of organdie.

A ensemble featured a slim dress of fine black wool jersey, trimmed with an octagonal-shaped collar of pastel blue tulle with fine hand-drawn thread work. A pale blue swag coat, three-quarter length,

collarless and with pagoda sleeves was topped by a large picture hat of the same blue.

White linen and fine white pique, as well as crash, will fashion some of the becoming picture hats that will be seen at garden-parties and racetracks later on in the season. Women appreciate the fact that becomingly frame the face provides for the face on a hot day, besides the wonderful faculty they possess of "dressing up" the simplest black or navy frock, especially if completed by crisp white gauntleted gloves and a touch of white at the neck.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

School Is Out And Gang Is Splitting Up, For Holidays

Willie Going to Lake But Most of His Friends Are Going Other Places So He Must Look for New Friends; But There'll Be Plenty of Swimming and Fishing; Skinny Lands Nice Trip and Everybody Is Glad

Oh, boy, what a feeling! Here we are out of school again and two whole months of fun ahead of us.

We said goodbye to our teachers yesterday morning and heaved our books in the cupboard for a while, and I don't have to go back to the same teacher again next year. I only hope my next teacher is as good as the one I've left, but I ain't going to worry about that no more for awhile. I'm through with music lessons, through with cutting lawns, through with everything I can get out of.

We are going to be heading out right away for the lake, where the water is warm and the swimming is good, and the fish bite, and there's a boat to row, and there's a squirrel to drop fir cones on the roof of the cottage and wake you up early in the morning. I sure hope old Blackie will be there again. Blackie was our pet squirrel last year and we spent lots of time watching him climb the branches of the big fir and feed him peanuts.

But I've got a big job ahead of me. I've got to hang on to my reputation as the champion fisherman at the lake. I caught a fourteen-inch bass last year and nobody else got one near that big. The other day when I was out I saw one in near the shore so I tossed a nice fat worm to him and he took the worm. Inside the worm was a hook, and the hook went inside the fish and I got the fish.

A HARD JOB

And another thing I got to do is to earn five dollars for swimming across the lake. Gee, that's sure a long way, no fooling. Betty thinks she'll be able to make it, but I'll bet neither of us is able to do it. If I did I think I'd go to Toronto and swim in the big marathon in a couple of years. I hope they have some good swimming races anyhow, 'cause I'd like to be able to win a prize now. The man next door to us has got a lot of medals and cups for swimming and it would be swell if I could get some and show to my children when I grow up.

I know you'll all be glad to know that Skinny is going to have a good holiday this summer. You remember last year how he stayed home and looked after Grannie Brown and the doctor took him out for a couple of weeks at the end of the holidays and gave him a whale of a time!

Well, Grannie Brown's nephew has a nice farm up the island, on a river, and Skinny is to go up there for three weeks, and he's going to have all the trout fishing he wants, and swimming, and he'll have a horse to ride and play cowboy and anything. That's the kind of a holiday I hope I can have sometime. I'd love to have a horse to ride.

Jack is going to go to Brentwood for a month, and Joe is going to West Vancouver to stay for awhile. Rosie Carter is going to her grannie's in Seattle, and only Teddy and Pinto will be anywhere near me. They both hope to go to the lake some time, but I guess I'll have to get in touch with a new gang for my fun this summer, but you can bet that I'll find lots to write about. You better be on the look-out for some new names.

LIKE ANDY GUMP

I forgot to tell you, but per-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE Burbank cherry tree, with its 400 varieties of cherries, is in itself an orchard. The original 400 were produced by grafts, but each season, through cross-pollination, new varieties continue to be added.

haps you guessed it, I didn't get no roll of honor for proficiency this year. No, I was away down the list. My dad says I'm beginning to find my proper level. Anyway, I did get a roll of honor for not missing a day or being late, and my dad says that's the reason I managed to pass. If I'd been like some of the kids and missed a lot of time through sickness I'd never have been promoted. That's all the sympathy I get from him, but just wait till I get him out fishing. He's just like Andy Gump, always talking about the size of the fish but never even getting a bite.

I'm supposed to have a swell model boat to sail at camp this year but it just ain't. My dad bought the cedar log we were to make the boat out of, but it's still in its original state in the basement. We made a bench so we could do the job, but week after week some excuse come along and we ain't got no sailboat to sail this year. I'll have to rig up some kind of a thing, but that just shows you what you got to put up with when you got a father like me. Sure just like Andy Gump again, talk and don't do nothing.

And so on Monday we start the first real day of our holidays and we don't have to go back to school until the day after Labor Day. What a swell long holiday. I wonder how many of our parents would like to swap places with us now? Well, I ain't swapping, anyhow.

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BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily Can't Get Down

(By Howard R. Garia)

"Well, we got out of that pickle nicely," said Uncle Wiggily to Mr. Twistytail, the fat pig gentleman, as the two friends hurried along through the woods.

"Indeed we did," agreed Mr. Longears, laughing. "I guess we gave the Bob Cat a surprise. Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"His whiskers curled when he saw us climbing down the rope ladder," grunted the pig. "But what is going to happen next?"

"Oh, I'll go back to my tree house after the Bob Cat climbs down and runs away," said the rabbit.

Uncle Wiggily, as you know, had built himself a house in the tree. He got up to it by climbing a rope ladder which was fastened to a branch with ham-mock hooks. But the Bob Cat needed no ladder to climb a tree. He got up by sticking his sharp claws in the bark. Then he tried to catch the bunny and pig. But they quickly climbed down the ladder and ran safely away.

Uncle Wiggily stayed away from his tree house for two or three days. Then, finding he wanted a little peace and quiet which he couldn't get in his hollow stump bungalow because the children rabbits made so much noise, Mr. Longears went to the woods again.

TAKES NO CHANCES

The rope ladder was dangling from his tree house. But before he started to climb up to it to go in and sit down to think, Uncle Wiggily thought he would see if there was any company in his new home. He



tossed up some stones which banged on the roof of the tree house.

"If anyone is inside that will bring them out to see what is going on," thought the rabbit. "The only one likely to be there is the Fox or Wolf, only I hope they aren't."

Uncle Wiggily tossed up another stone. It fell on the roof with a clattering bang, but no one came out of the tree house to see what had made the noise.

I guess there is no one in my house," said the bunny and so he started to climb up the rope

THE TWYMITES



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It wasn't very long until wee Windy, in a voice real shrill, yelled, "Well, the peppers that we've picked will more than fill a peck."

"It's really been a lot of fun, but I am glad that we are done. If I leaned over much more, I know that I would be a wreck."

"Say!" Duncy snapped. "I'm wrecked right now. Why, by the sweat of my small brow I've picked more peppers than a single person in this bunch."

"I'll simply have to sit and rest. I know I've done my very best. I only wish we knew of some place where we'd find some lunch."

"Ah! So you're hungry," Peter said. "Well, all you Tinies shall be fed. We'll drive right back to my house, where we'll find some food to eat."

"You've worked just fine, and didn't stop. My peck is now filled to the top. You've been a lot of help to me, so you deserve a treat."

They tossed the peppers on the cart and said, "We're ready to depart." Just then, however, came a roll of thunder from the sky.

"Look at the dark clouds overhead. It's going to rain," wee Goldy said. "Where can we hide? Not one good bit of shelter can I spy!"

"Hide 'neath my wagon," Peter cried. "There's no place else where you can hide."

"Oh, yes there is," a weak voice snapped. "I have a bumbushoot."

"There's room for every Twymite. Come on, join me! You'll be all right. Course, if you do not want to stand beneath it, you can scoot."

"But, if you do, you'll all get wet." Then Coppy answered, "You can bet we'll gladly stand out of the rain. Now, tell us, who are you?"

The whole bunch heard the youngster say, "Oh, I just chase the rain away, and tell it to come back some other time."

(Copyright, 1934, MHA Service Inc.)

ladder. It wasn't easy, for it swayed to and fro. But then Uncle Wiggily was a sort of sailor, for he had his own arship, and after a while he managed to get up in the tree. The house, made of boards, stood on a little platform amid the spreading branches.

"Nobody home," said the rabbit, looking in one of the windows.

"BROUGHT HIS LUNCH

This time Uncle Wiggily had brought some food with him, as he planned on staying in his tree house the rest of the day to think up a new adventure.

So he sat down on a three-legged stool and began to eat a lettuce sandwich Nurse Jane had made for him.

All of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily was chewing away, he heard a noise on the ground down below. The noise was made by animal boys shouting. Uncle Wiggily heard the voices of some of his own rabbits.

"Oh, look at the ladder in the tree!" cried Buster.

"Let's pull it down and have some fun with it," shouted Custer.

Before Uncle Wiggily could lay aside his lettuce sandwich and hop outside his tree house to tell the children not to touch his ladder, the mischief was done. Twisting the lower end of the ladder, Buster and Custer loosened it from where it was hooked on a branch and away they hopped with it. They were so excited they didn't notice the house.

"Come back! Come back with my ladder!" cried Uncle Wiggily, jumping up and down on the platform outside. "Bring it back! I can't get down! I can't get down!"

But the animal boys were making so much noise, laughing and shouting, they didn't hear him. Away they ran with the rope ladder.

"Oh, I can't get down!" said poor Uncle Wiggily. Truly he couldn't. It was too far for him to jump to the

ground and, being a rabbit, he couldn't climb down the tree as a cat can do. There Mr. Longears was, held a sort of prisoner in the tree.

"What am I to do?" he thought. "If the Bob Cat should come after me now and climb up the tree to get me, I couldn't escape. There is no ladder for me to climb down as I did before."

I don't know what would have happened to Uncle Wiggily except that, as the rabbit boys were playing with the ladder farther off in the woods, Mr. Twistytail happened to pass and see them.

"Why, that's your father's tree house ladder!" grunted the pig. "If he is up in the house, he can't get down without this ladder! Take it back!"

"Oh, we didn't know that!" said Buster. So they took the ladder back. Mr. Longears climbed down and all was well. And if the street lamp will go down cellar to show the ice man where the snow shovel is hiding in the coal bin, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily's noise makers.

(Copyright, 1934, by H. R. Garia.)

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SEE LEARNT TO COUNT

Little Jack, who was just learning to count, heard the clock strike three.

"Mummy," he said excitedly, "the clock has just struck one three times."

TACT-PLUS

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager called a boy and said to him: "Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer): "Shave or haircut, sir!"

FORGETFUL TO THE LAST

"There now!" exclaimed the little girl, while rummaging a drawer in the bureau, "Grandpa has gone to heaven without his spectacles."

Auntie May's Corner

BEARS

One of the big attractions at most of the national parks on this continent is Mr. Bruin the bear. At Jasper Park he likes to steal golf balls and at Yellowstone Park he makes friends with everyone and will climb right into your automobile.

The bears always gather at the dumps near the hotels or camps, at certain hours of the day when they are hungry. At Banff there are sometimes as many as fifteen at the dump. One day one big three or four hundred pounder had a funny experience. The refuse is dumped over a hill and this big fellow got too near the edge and his weight over-balanced the pile, which slid down the hill at considerable speed. Bruin was not pleased a bit but rode the natural toboggan as if quite used to such peculiarities of nature.

Another day seemed to be babies' day at the dump, for no less than seven little cubs, four black and three brown, attacked the pile of bear delicacies. It was queer to watch how dainty they were. One little black fellow got mixed up in a honey tin and it was not until he had sat down away back on his backbone, putting each little foot into the air and licking it clean that he was willing to return to his delayed dinner. Another thing noticeable was the fact that it seemed quite natural for the cubs to stand on their hind legs and hold the position while looking around.

THREE LITTLE BEARS WASH UP

When one little fellow got a particularly fine tidbit he started off on a run for the woods until it was devoured. One set of triplets were there which, according to the man on duty, generally came with their mother, a big black bear. There were two browns and a black in this family. After these three had satisfied their hunger they set off at a run in the opposite direction to which they had come. Out of curiosity their visitors followed them and discovered that, like good little bears, they were going to a nearby lake to wash and drink. Then, like normal children, they climbed into a tree for an afternoon nap. The little black bear, like a model child, cleaned his feet and nails and then went quickly to sleep, but little brownie, higher up in the same tree, amused himself by breaking off twigs and branches and letting them fall on his sleeping brother's head. Their visitors left them in their tree cradle away gently in the breeze.

THE MESSENGER BOY

We see the telegraph boys whirling about town but seldom do we think what important messages they carry. The Royal Mounted Police were always noted for getting their man. Well, so do the messenger boys. They seldom if ever fail. One writer in The Toronto Globe has stopped long enough to pay a tribute to these boys. Here is his story:

Messenger, get your man! In mounted police parlance, the orders for those superlatively active, bicycle-mounted lads who weave their perilous course through traffic and speed along the boulevards to remote doorbells amounts to this: "Get your message to the right pair of hands! Waste no time! In all emergencies use your head; that's why we picked you for the job."

These are some of the unspoken orders that activate the 250 or more uniformed telegraph messenger boys who may be seen any hour of the day or night in Toronto streets and office buildings.

"That boy on a bicycle!" complains the old lady on the busy street corner. "he nearly had me down." But he didn't. The magic driver of the wheels steered right by.

"That boy on a bicycle!" wails the nervous motorist. "Never know where he's going." But the boy does; he is a telegraph messenger heading at the fullest speed for the address on the envelope in his pocket.

Outside of traffic and the brief visit to the business office, some citizens never notice a messenger boy. But a few do! The quick-witted lad often catches the notice of a business man who wants a man trained to action. That is how it happens that the messenger boys move to new fields. They do not move so fast these days as in normal times when jobs are spread around more. But the average time that a messenger serves in the telegraph delivery is about three and a half years; some stay longer and many move to the telegrapher's desk after a course of training taken at night schools.

Activity marks the messenger wherever he is and sports of all kinds claim his spare time. Toronto has champion bicycle riders and many would-be champion boxers work in the telegraph messenger service. One earned an important press notice last fall by riding his bicycle from Toronto to Montreal in twenty-eight and a half hours, beating the record by six hours. Many are members of the Y.M.C.A. and engage in the sports provided. They have their hockey and baseball teams and a few are ardent golfers.

The boys work in eight-hour shifts and in the course of the day's work the lads find chances to perform scout duty in aiding citizens in trouble. Recently a messenger found a purse with money and railway tickets; a telephone call settled the worry of a household and the traveler got away on her train with property restored. Absolute honesty is one of the many qualities possessed by the boys.

OUR OLD NUISANCE, THE MOSQUITO

Now is the time when the mosquito is a nuisance. He bites you on picnics or when at your summer cottage and makes you so itchy.

No fewer than sixty species of mosquitoes are known to occur in Canada, and a considerable proportion of them attack warm-blooded animals and men. In various parts of the Dominion different species are dominant. Some species may migrate several miles, others remain in the vicinity of their breeding pools. Some mosquitoes inhabit open prairies and others do not venture from the shelter of deep woods. Some are persistent in entering houses and others are never to be found indoors. Some bite in the day time and others at night.

The most common species belong to the genus "Aedes" and have only one generation each year. They breed largely in temporary bodies of water, such as snow and rain pools and river-flooded areas and lay their eggs in summer, usually in moist situations left by the receding flood waters and drying pools. The eggs remain unhatched throughout the summer and winter months and in most species do not hatch until spring. In the spring the transient pools of field and woodland and areas temporarily flooded by rising river waters team with developing larvae and pupae, giving rise in early summer to hordes of blood-thirsty mosquitoes which haunt the countryside during the summer months.

A TRIO OF UNUSUAL CHUMS



This baby goat, cat and terrier, who are the best and strongest of pals, make their home on a farm in Kent, England.

VICTORIA SEASIDE HOME IN WATERCOLORS



"LITTLE OAKS" FROM SHORE LOOKS ACROSS STRAITS TO MOUNTAIN PEAKS

Arthur Checkley, the noted watercolor artist, chose for his subject in this painting, "Little Oaks," the large house on the waterfront, just off Beach Drive before it enters the Uplands from the south. The house looks over the Straits of Juan de Fuca with an unobstructed view of the Olympic Mountains to the south, of the entrance to Puget Sound lying southeast, with a view of Mount Rainier on clear days, while out of the east and above islands of the Gulf of Georgia rise Mount Baker and the Three Sisters back of that peak. "Little Oaks" was built by E. K. Allen of Winnipeg and was acquired from him recently by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Duns, well-known yachtsmen. During the absence of the Duns from Victoria this season, the residence is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfander of New York, who have with them some guests from the east. Mr. Pfander is a well known connoisseur. He spent some time last year in Victoria and then after visiting in the east and Mexico he returned here to spend a longer time.

CANADA CELEBRATES SOME CENTENARIES



CARTIER AT PORCE ROCK, GASPE, GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE—JULY, 1534

This is a year of anniversaries for Canada. A national committee has been appointed to direct the celebration of the anniversary of the first landing of Jacques Cartier, near Porce Rock, Que., 400 years ago. In the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, and even the Western Provinces, the famous French mariner's exploits will be recalled by many ceremonies. Three Rivers, Que., also this summer celebrates the 300th anniversary of its founding; Toronto celebrates its 100th birthday, and many other towns and cities plan special festivities to mark the rounding out of a century of progress. The picture above is from the original painting of J. D. Kelly, in possession of the Confederation Life Association, and shows Jacques Cartier as he reached Porce Rock, Gaspe. The scene depicted is the artist's conception of an event that very well may have occurred on July 12 or 13, 1534, as Cartier spent part of both days anchored in the vicinity. Porce Rock is shown as it probably appeared in 1534, not as it appears at present.

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After two minutes of quiet, the speaker wound up the ceremonies by saying: "Glory to the hero, Gavril Princip." And the crowd responded by chanting in unison: "Glory! Glory! Glory!"

Who was this hero, this great young man? He was the perpetrator of the most fatal crime in the history of the modern world. For he assassinated the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife in Sarajevo on June 28, twenty-eight years ago this week. The murder of the heir to the Austrian throne resulted in the ultimatum by the Austro-Hungarian empire to the old Serbia and let loose the fatal chain of events which led to the wholesale human butchery of the World War.

DOMINATED BY TURKISH ATMOSPHERE

Save for a monument to the murdered Archduke and Archduchess erected by the Austro-Hungarian government in 1917, the tablet to Princip, and the naming of one of the bridges of the town—"Princip Bridge"—there is little in Sarajevo to indicate its evil reputation or show much change at all.

To-day the Yugoslav flag flies where once the Austro-Hungarian banners flapped. To-day the big barracks are filled with Yugoslav instead of Austrian and Hungarian troops. There is also a certain amount of modernization of the ancient Bosnia, of which Sarajevo is the capital. The Austrian masters made some modern improvements. They put up some new buildings. The Yugoslavs have carried on this work. But in all essential Sarajevo is what it has always been for centuries—a Turkish-looking town. And the religion of a considerable part of the townfolk is Moslem. For in 1389 the Turks broke the back of Serb power in the great battle of Kosovo. And for centuries then the Turks held the Balkans.

"CITY OF MOSQUES"

Sarajevo lies in a cup surrounded by high mountains. To-day it numbers over 80,000 people. The new suburbs are climbing up the mountain sides. But no matter from where the town is viewed, it justifies its title of "City of the 100 Mosques." Everywhere the domes and slender minarets are to be seen. West and east are strangely juxtaposed, but the east is predominant, just as there is a majority of Moslems in the Town Council and often a Moslem mayor. The west is evident with its electric lights, its street car lines, its two new streets of the modern shopping centre, its hotels, opera house and museum.

But a short turn, and one is in a maze of narrow, twisting streets—a door into the Arabian Nights. Here are the Turkish wooden houses with their latticed windows. Mosques. Real Oriental bazaars, each tiny shop with its workman-proprietor busy at his job. A noisy lane of brass-workers hammering out their copper and brass bowls. A street of tin workers, leather workers. The strident cries of auto-drivers. The musical calls of the peddlers of melons, baked meats, coffee, lemonade and drinking water.

"PRAYER IS BETTER THAN SLEEP"

Here is a crowd around a soothsayer, who will tell your fortune in the pile of sand he has before him. There is another crowd around a man who writes letters for the illiterate. The men are dressed in loose, baggy trousers, often in very bright colors, and most of them wear the red fez cap. The Moslem women, padding along in their soft leather slippers with the upturned toes, are all veiled.

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The awesome shadow of a great war slowly was descending over the unsuspecting world of 1914 when, as shown upper left, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand—Austria's throne heir—and his wife, the Duchess Von Hohenberg, left the Senate House in Sarajevo. A few minutes later Gavril Princip, a Serbian student, had slain him, and lower left you see the young assassin as Serbian police seized him after the fatal shooting. At right: A memorial to the Archduke, erected by Austrians on the exact spot of the assassination.



Modernized suburbs of ill-famed Sarajevo "climb up the side of the mountain" which encircle the town, while you see in the general view above. But in the main, the Sarajevo of to-day is little changed from the Sarajevo that brought disaster to the world in 1914. Pictured below is a typical scene in a bazaar, where Moslem merchants hold sway in the shadows of the mosques that dot the skyline with their scores of domes and slender minarets.

Should Friendship End After a Man and Woman Separate

By HELEN WELSHIMER

THERE WAS a time—not so long ago either—when a woman put a man out of her life when she put him out of her heart. She tacked a "No Trespassing" sign on the front door and her former reason for living and cooking and darning socks became as welcome as a shower on Easter Sunday morning. The woman never, under any circumstances, went calling on the man who had not proved a perennial answer to her virginal prayers.

You see, nice women did not call on former husbands. The women knew the men too well. The women knew how the men looked when they forgot to shave for a day. How men snored when their collar buttons rolled under the wardrobe. How long they liked their eggs cooked and whether or not they were susceptible to feminine wiles.

WHEN TWO people separate in anger certainly friendship is not possible. When one party, or both parties, still

love, but for a certain exigency have decided to go lonely ways, friendship has its drawbacks. But when two people still like each other, although they no longer love each other, if they want to use their first names and ask about each other's investments, why shouldn't they? There is a catch in the situation, though. Two people who like each other—and who have once loved each other—usually continue to live together unless there is some obstacle which puts them definitely out of each other's way.

We argue that we are modern. We insist that we are broad-minded. We assert that if John Jones has had seven wives and wants to have them all come to dinner at his palace, to entertain the chorus. Certainly it is. But most men do not want their former lovers around. Most women do not want to meet the woman or woman who have appeared in the replacement act.

No, marriage is an intimate relationship between two people. A man or woman who has given up the role of co-star does not

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IF IT WERE the customary thing for men and women to get together with the men and women who have rated, rate, or are going to rate in their marital lives we would not express surprise when we see the related-by-marriage groups eating onion soup together.

Mrs. Cornelius H. Tuzynski, who divorced her husband in Reno the other day, stopped in Los Angeles, after the divorce, to see her former husband, William T. Davis, and his present wife, Mrs. Florence Aldene Caris Davis. Mr. Davis, you may recall, spent nine years in prison for killing a New York detective. While Mr. Davis was in prison, Mrs. Tuzynski, then his wife, made \$3,000,000 for him. Of course there is an affectionate memory between the man and the woman who aided him,

The divorce that followed, some people contend, should be banished that. Human nature is strange. A divorce ties the score.

AFTER ALL, if people want to be friendly, why not be friendly? Men and women are nice to their former partners. We are not arguing for their ex-business partners. We are not arguing for their ex-lovers. That is beside the question. But when men and women have built part of their lives together they should be able to conduct a normal conversation without the need to be on the blinds or listening to hear what is being said. And firms cannot see that the men and the women are discussing the competing golf or tennis stars. If these men and women felt romantically about each other, they would be—or at least they wouldn't be accepting each other in a friendly manner.

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Arthur Cheekley, the noted watercolor artist, chose for his subject in this painting, "Little Oaks," the large house on the waterfront, just off Beach Drive before it enters the Uplands from the south. The house looks over the Straits of Juan de Fuca with an unobstructed view of the Olympic Mountains to the south, of the entrance to Puget Sound lying southeast, with a view of Mount Rainier on clear days, while out of the east and above islands of the Gulf of Georgia the Mount Baker and the Three Sisters back of that peak. "Little Oaks" was built by C. H. Allen of Winnipeg and was acquired from him recently by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dawe, well-known yachtsmen. During the absence of the Dawes from Victoria this season, the residence is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfender of New York, who have with them some guests from the east. Mr. Pfender is a well known connoisseur. He spent some time last year in Victoria and then after visiting in the east and Mexico he returned here to spend a longer time.

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SCIENCE AND INVENTION

How Streamline Discovery Is Developing New Type Of Motor Car For Modern Needs



New type eight-passenger, rear-engine car.



Diagram illustrating the principle of streamlining.

SOME few years ago an American aviation designer had a hunch that the lines of the ordinary motor car were all wrong.

So he took from stock a car capable of just exceeding seventy miles per hour at top speed. He removed the body, replaced it on the chassis back-wards and, driving with the same engine was able to increase the speed to over eighty-seven miles an hour.

He then built a trailer and fastened it to the rear of the car. The trailer was streamlined to eliminate the vacuum at the rear of the coupe. Despite doubling the weight the engine had to pull, the streamlining increased the speed 11 per cent.

Further tests proved that the speed of a car could be increased 30 per cent when going only twenty-five miles an hour merely by streamlining. A drop of water falling in still air assumes almost perfect streamline

form. The larger and blunter end of the drop is forward. Therefore streamlining requires that the broadest part of a car be at the front and that all surfaces and projections, which create eddies, should be eliminated.

PROJECTIONS ELIMINATED

Another car has been designed by an American designer in which are eliminated all projections as well as flat surfaces normal to the wind, which tend to create resistance. In addition, increased convenience and seating capacity have been provided. The body tapers off at the rear, allowing the air to slip past with the least disturbance. This eliminates the air pocket which is created at the rear of today's enclosed car. The bulk of the car is forward.

Headlights are inset in the front and shine through a glass.

The two lamps are connected with the steering and turn as the car turns, so that in rounding a curve at night the light is not off to one side.

There are two small lights at each side to mark the dimensions of the car. Mudguards have been eliminated. Wheels are enclosed in the body.

ENGINE AT THE REAR

The engine is at the rear. This permits of better insulation against heat, noise, and fumes and simplifies repairs.

Eight passengers may be seated as follows: Two in individual front seats (driver and passenger, three in centre chairs, and three in the rear lounge. Complete visibility is provided. Neither engine hood, fenders or headlamps can obstruct it. The windows extend entirely round the car.



Car of Future.

Stage Setting Is Rushed For Stratosphere Hop



The scene of tanks of gas required to inflate the giant balloons to be used by Maj. W. A. Kepner and Capt. Albert Weir in their stratosphere hop are shown being started by South Dakota millmen near the take-off site in Moonlight Valley, Black Hills. Three million cubic feet of gas will be used to inflate the mammoth bag for the flight this midsummer.



Out of this cluttered hotel, known as Moonlight Valley, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Maj. William Kepner and Capt. A. W. Weir will start on their stratosphere flight. The hotel was chosen because it is so well protected from contrary air currents by surrounding high wooded hills. New roads have been built, old ones repaired, and accommodations arranged for 15,000 spectators who are expected to witness the start of the epochal journey. In the cleared space is shown the cabin where the balloonists will have their headquarters.

To-morrow's Motor Coaches On Way With New Luxury, Safety and Speed



MOTOR COACH SECTION

SCALE IN FEET 10

How we come to motor buses of the future. The main reason for streamlining apply to the bus as to the motor car. A stabilizing fin, which is essential to prevent the rear from swinging when going at speed, contains the pivot point.

Instead of two wheels for steering in front there are four. If a forward blow hits the car continues to ride on the three forward wheels until it is convenient to replace the damaged wheel.

Although the seating arrangement

of the bus is, in many ways, similar to the typical city bus the height has been lowered two feet. As the centre of gravity is lower it is not so heavy.

It accommodates fifty-three persons, including the driver and steward. The lower deck seats thirty-three persons; the upper deck thirty.

BUFFET AND CONVENIENCES

There is a buffet equipped with refrigeration, electric range and other facilities. A table can be installed in front of any chair. In the rear

is an observation lounge with seats facing the rear.

In construction, on mass production basis, the design for these cars and buses offer opportunities for economies owing to simplified fabrication, low exterior surface and centralized mechanical design.

We may anticipate that the engine of a car will eventually be detachable. It will then be possible to leave your car for repairs, insert another unit and have the use of your own car while the repair work to the engine is being done.

Find Germs Not Cause of Colds; Whooping Cough Microbe Caught

DOUBT that the common cold is infectious, or even of bacterial origin, although for decades little germs have been given the blame for one of the most annoying of minor ailments which afflict mankind, was expressed to the American Association for the Advancement of Science last week at Berkeley.

Professor William J. Kerr and Dr. John B. Lugin, members of the University of California's staff of physicians, reported experiments in which all attempts to transmit colds by infection or direct inoculation failed. The failure was attributed to the environment factor in which the patients were maintained.

A number of men having a history of high susceptibility to colds were placed in an isolated room under controlled temperature and humidity conditions. Then the attempts to infect them by bringing into their presence individuals suffering from colds and inoculating them with the supposed causative virus was made. Every one of the patients failed to catch cold.

A careful study was made of the

history of 1,500 cases of common cold, and the sum total of the research, the reporting physicians said, was the birth of a very strong doubt that colds are of germ origin or infectious.

WHOOPING COUGH CAUSE

Science has trapped and labeled another arch-enemy of childhood—Bacillus Pertussis, the cause of whooping cough.

Ending years of search, two scientists definitely established B. Pertussis as cause of whooping cough within the last year. Dr. John J. Miller, Jr., National Research Council fellow at the University of California, told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

WHAT MODERN PLANE DEVELOPED FROM



The "Story" stage of aviation history was recalled at the American Air Races at New York's Floyd Bennett field when Charles M. Wright took off a push-off airplane of the 1910 era. The quoted craft is shown rearing up, as it is the thrilling speed of forty miles an hour.

These push-off planes had the ability to fertilize female ova.

The title of Dr. Timmer's paper was "Immature Conception: A Biological Possibility."

Lightning Has Been Found to Stimulate Life; Science Links It With Earth Electricity And Soil Bacteria as Source of Protoplasm

THE LIGHTNING from the clouds, the electricity of the earth and the lowly nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the soil were presented by Dr. George W. Crile, director of the Cleveland Clinic, as a new trinity of elemental forces responsible for the origin and maintenance of life.

The latest experiments in his laboratories, culminating more than twenty years of intensive investigation into the mystery of protoplasm, the essence of life, Dr. Crile stated, showed that the thunderbolt of the Zeus of mythology, hurled from Olympus, was the true originator of life on earth.

But to accomplish its mighty mission it had to employ that microscopic bacteria in the soil, known as azotobacter.

Life, according to Dr. Crile, is dynamite in the literal sense of the word. Its most important factor, the protein element, is a compound of nitrogen, like nitroglycerine and other high explosives.

UNENDING SERIES OF EXPLOSIONS

"The protein essence of life, he says, originates in an explosion and is maintained by a never-ending series of explosions. All the great activities of the body, those of the muscles and nerve cells, and, above all, those of the brain, owe their existence to the explosions of nitrogen in the protein element."

Dr. Crile presented his "explosion theory" of the origin and maintenance of life at a gathering of many eminent scientists attending the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society, the oldest scientific body in the United States, which was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1772, when he was twenty-one years old.

Dr. Crile relegated to a secondary position the role played by the sun and its radiation in life's processes. While lightning, working through the lowly azotobacter and terrestrial electricity, produces the protein element, the "dynamite of life," the radiation from the sun produces only the stable and much more crude carbon element in our bodies, such as fats.

The triad of lightning, azotobacter and terrestrial electricity, Dr. Crile stated, accounted for the activities of intellect, emotions and other higher manifestations of life.

"HIGHEST DISCHARGE OF ENERGY"

"THE CONCEPTIONS of classical physiology and biology," Dr. Crile said, "are now undergoing a profound alteration as the result of researches into the radiant and electric energy of protoplasm."

"The most important single fact about protoplasm is that the element nitrogen, which is an essential constituent of all protoplasm, has such a high degree of chemical negativity that even solar radiation cannot effect such a physical change in its structure as to force it into chemical combinations, hence into becoming a part of living matter."

"Nitrogen requires a greater energy than is supplied by a solar radiation so to change it as to force it into the union of nitrogen and oxygen. For it is the nitro-group that causes the highest known discharge of energy, and therefore it forms the basis of the nitro-explosives and we believe for the same reason it forms the basis of protoplasm."

"It has been estimated that the voltage of a lightning discharge is 1,000,000 volts. We, therefore, have basis for the assumption that the temperature generated by lightning would far exceed that of the outer surface of the sun, which is about 5,000 degrees centigrade. It may even exceed the highest temperature which has been measured, that of the surfaces of the

stars, which lies between 12,000 and 13,000 centigrade.

CARBON-NITROGEN "DETONATION"

"LIGHTNING, therefore, generates waves of a shorter wave-length, hence a more powerful radiation, than is generated by the sun. It follows that the combining of nitrogen with oxygen, or the fixation of nitrogen, by lightning puts into the atom of nitrogen more energy than is put into the carbon atom by the sun's radiation."

"It would follow that the intense energy emitted by the nitrogen atom in the process of oxidation would detonate the adjacent nitrogen and carbon compounds, so that the carbon compounds would be burned in an intense 'flame' of the nitrogen fire."

"That is, proteins, which are nitrogen compounds, would make a hotter fire than would glucose or fats, which are carbon compounds, and therefore the emissions of radiation which would result from the disintegration of proteins would have a greater power of synthesis than that attending the disintegration of glucose and fats."

"Where both power and sensitivity were desired, Dr. Crile said, a chemical combination was made of the stable carbon compound with the sensitive nitro-oxygen group in such a way that an atom of oxygen lay chemically adjacent to every atom of carbon."

This arrangement would permit instantaneous detonation with maximum speed, heat and power over the shortest period of time, as in nitroglycerine, gun cotton and trinitrotoluol, explosives so sensitively balanced that they "may be detonated by even a beam of light."

MECHANICAL STIMULATION

"LIKE and even more perfect arrangement of nitrogen and carbon compounds would seem to be present in protoplasm," Dr. Crile continued.

"We know that in the living protoplasm, as in the nitro-explosives, rapid detonation is initiated by radiant, electrical and mechanical stimulation. What we eat actually is radiation of various wave-lengths."

"The rays of the lightning of the shortest wave-length synthesize the nitrogen fraction of the food. The rays of the sun of the longer wave-lengths synthesize the carbon fractions."

Terrestrial electric effects, in producing the nitrogen fraction of food, Dr. Crile said, were on the order of lightning, while azotobacter was estimated to fix even more nitro than lightning, which, with terrestrial electricity through "brush effects," Azotobacter estimated would produce 400,000,000 tons of fixed nitrogen a year.

This azotobacter in the soil, he reported, playing the role of "booster

chemist" takes the carbon built by solar radiation, and the nitrogen compounds synthesized by lightning and washed down into the soil, and combines them into protoplasm, the substance of life.

EXPERIMENTS TESTING THEORY

Dr. Crile described experiments as furnishing proof of his hypothesis that the nervous system should respond to the energy-controlling sections of the thyroid and adrenal glands in a manner analogous to the response of nitro-explosives to detonation.

Studies were made of the mechanism by which the azotobacter fixes nitrogen and the thyroid and adrenal glands adaptively govern bodily energy, and further evidence was sought regarding the generation and emission of radiation from living organisms.

The various wave-lengths of radiant energy, from the short, powerful ultra-violet rays through the visible spectrum to the long infra-red rays, have been found by Dr. Crile and his co-workers to enter into the creation of the stuff of life and to be released again when it disintegrates and burns up in life's processes of growth and decay.

"The emission of ultra-violet radiation by the azotobacter," Dr. Crile reported, "was detected by Dr. Otto Glaser by the use of a biological method, the exposure of yeast cells to suspensions of the azotobacter. He also detected ultra-violet radiation from normal tissue and from cancer."

"The emission of near infra-red radiation on the combustion of proteins was detected by Dr. Maria Telkes by the use of a molybdenum photo-electric cell constructed by her and the emission of radiations from the long infra-red through the visible spectrum on the combustion of proteins was established by Dr. Telkes and Miss Amy Rowland by the use of suitable filters and a specially constructed thermopile."

PREPONDERANCE OF SHORT WAVES

A significant finding, he added, was the contrast between the radiations emitted by the oxidation of proteins and those emitted by the oxidation of carbon compounds. In proteins the percentage of short-wave radiations was preponderant; while in carbon compounds the long-wave field was predominant.

It was further significant, he said, that when thyroxine and adrenalin, the energy-controlling sections of the thyroid and adrenal glands, were added to the protein, the wave-length shifted toward the short-wave field.

The carbon compounds formed through the long wave-lengths of solar radiation, he pointed out, constituted the largest formative group in plant and animal protoplasm.

ENERGY-BEARING FORCES

STATING that, on the other hand, the nitrogen compounds built by lightning, terrestrial electricity and the azotobacter, carry more energy than the carbon compounds, Dr. Crile continued:

"It would appear, therefore, that when that energy produced by the lightning and the other two of the trinity is released in nitro-explosives, a shorter and more powerful radiation would be emitted than would be emitted by the disintegration of the carbon compounds."

"It is of the greatest significance that the azotobacter cannot be formed without the building stones of carbon compounds and of fixed nitrogen in the form of nitrate in the soil, such

Hydrogen Engine Invented; Electric Power Companies To Produce Fuel For It

IT IS 114 YEARS ago since the idea of producing an internal combustion engine with hydrogen as its fuel was first launched . . . by an Englishman.

In 1820 the Rev. W. Cecil read a paper to the Cambridge Philosophical Society which he called "The Application of Hydrogen Gas to Produce a Moving Power in Machinery."

Then shortly before the war, Max Pemberton wrote a popular book called "The Iron Pirate," about a pirate cruiser which depended on hydrogen for its high speed.

Once again theory and art had outstripped the concrete fact. Now Herr Rudolf Erren, a German, has actually brought the idea within the realm of commercial probability.

Herr Erren proposes to produce the necessary hydrogen by utilizing the "off-peak" supplies of the public electric companies, and the grid scheme. This will affect the load factor and reduce such charges as the heavy overheads for interest, rent, rates and management.

HOW MOTOR WORKS

THE MOTOR is an internal combustion engine which uses hydrogen for a fuel instead of petrol, oil or alcohol, or else hydrogen as a primer in conjunction with the usual fuels in petrol or heavy oil types of engines. The latter method is more

practicable in the case of marine motors.

The advantages which its inventor claims for it are cheapness of fuel, cleanliness and reduced wear and economy in engine lubrication, as well as greater efficiency.

WHIRLWIND OF TIME

IF HIS SCHEME succeeds no greater case of time bringing its revenge could be wished for. During the war Herr Erren, as a member of Freiherr von Richthofen's "circus," was responsible for the bringing down of sixteen British planes before he was himself shot down in the British lines by Lieutenant Smith.

A fortnight ago at a dance of the British Union of Fascists at which he was a visitor, he was accidentally introduced to the brother of the man who shot him down.

They exchanged drinks instead of shots.

Herr Erren later fought under Goering, for whom he professes intense admiration as an aviator. After being taken prisoner in the British lines he was sent to the Isle of Wight, but soon made a sensational escape with another man in a small boat.

Now, maybe, he has returned to bring prosperity to the country against which duty compelled him at one time to fight.

Bamboo Bowl Relic Of Edison Invention

LONG before Kipling deemed that "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet," Edison himself introduced them to each other. Eastern bamboo was imported at his behest during the 1880's by the bulb, and was incorporated into western electric lamps in the form of carbonized filaments. A unique and beautiful sample of one of these filaments, preserved for more than fifty years because of the bit of Chinese classical lore carved upon its surface, is in the possession of J. T. H. Dempster of the General Electric Company's research laboratory at Schenectady.

Probably the Oriental poet-carver who, with inspired touch, engraved this story upon the hard fibre thought he would enliven the dull hours of

as potassium nitrate, which is everywhere present as the result of the action of lightning and of terrestrial electricity.

The azotobacter in the soil takes the building stones made by lightning, namely, the nitro-group in potassium nitrate, and from that, combining with the carbon compounds furnished by solar radiation, builds up its own protoplasm, which, as has been shown, emits radiations in the ultra-violet field.

Recent evidence from the work of the United States Bureau of Soils, Dr. Crile said, indicated that this radiation was an essential condition of life, the short wave-length generating bio-electric currents responsible for the higher functioning of the mind and the emotions.

This is corroborated, Dr. Crile believes, by the action of anesthetics which seems to reduce the number of short wave-lengths emitted by the body and thereby would account for the producing of unconsciousness.

some wealthy mandarin, or prince, perchance, the patrons of a tea house. What evidently happened was that the short eye of an Edison agent—the "wireman" had been circling the globe in those days—spied the cuplike object in a crowded eastern bazaar and admired it solely for its firmness of texture.

Blind to the classics of an ancient people, thinking only of how the "old man" would delight in its filament-making qualities, he purchased it, packed it up, and put it aboard a westward-bound steamer, marked "Thomas A. Edison, Manila Park, U.S.A." In due time Edison, equally oblivious to the artistic, inspected it and ordered a section to be cut out for carbonizing.

The man who performed this operation was John T. Dempster, whose task in the Edison organization was to make the nickel molds for the carbonizing process and place therein the substance to be carbonized. To Mr. Dempster this particular specimen possessed an aesthetic value. Admiring the carving and desiring to preserve it, he glued a piece of wood in place of the section he had removed and took the bamboo home. Ever since then it has remained in the Dempster family as a combination of the artistic and the utilitarian, useful as a repository for old buttons, pins, money, keys and the usual whatevers. Eventually Mr. Dempster's own moved to Schenectady with the Edison General Electric Company and the bamboo bowl is now treasured in his home.

The scene which adorns the front of the bit-of-bamboo portrays a Chinese emperor, or perhaps a downright Chinese official, the very one, the great one, the one who has been brought by boat, while his confederates stand by to regulate any attempts at rescue. Or perhaps they were to be the groomsmen at the wedding. For Cupid obviously was at work in China before either Kipling or Edison heard of that land. And no incontinent electric lamps illuminated the joyful nuptials.

Science Holds Virgin Birth Possible, But Very Improbable

VIRGIN birth is a biological possibility but not a probability, according to Dr. Walter Timmer of New York, who addressed the sixtieth annual convention of the American Neurological Association at Atlantic City.

Dr. Timmer explained to the 300 physicians present that an enormous tumor occasionally formed in the female pelvis had been found to produce male sperm cells. If they were united with the active female cells in the woman there was a probability of conception, he said, although no actual case of this happening had as far been reported.

Twenty autopsied cases in which uterine tumors had

been found to produce male sperm cells had been reported in Europe, Dr. Timmer told the meeting, and one case was reported in this country a year ago at Fort Smith, Ark.

When found, Dr. Timmer reported, the tumor-produced male sperm cells were dead, but there was every reason to believe that they had been alive when produced.

The next step, Dr. Timmer explained, was to investigate whether

Soviet Looks to Its Rivers of Wealth From Siberia's Vast, Rich Wilds; Power Prospects on Tremendous Scale

In Siberia the Soviet Union is now spending billions to blacken the ambition of Japan to expand westward. Now Russia is duplicating North America's "winning of the west" in the Far East is told interestingly by William Philip Simms, in this series, written by him on his present world tour.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
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KHABAROVSK, Siberia.

ON THE blizzard-swept morning of February 17, 1897, a column of ragged and shivering men, women and children, some in chains, were shoved into line by their Cossack guard and given the order:

"Forward, march!"

Ahead, thousands of ice-covered miles away, beyond the Ural, lay Siberia and exile. Siberia! The very name struck terror to men's souls. Among the prisoners was one Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov, later known to history as Nicolai Lenin, sentenced to three years at hard labor.

To-day, thirty-seven years after, another column of men, women and children is steadily pushing toward Siberia, directed thither by the dead hand of Lenin, whose body lies enshrouded in its red-and-black marble tomb in the Red Square in Moscow. But they do not go in chains. They are going voluntarily because they hope for a brighter future there, as workers and homesteaders. They are going in much the same spirit that led American pioneers to plunge into the wide beyond the Mississippi and on to the Far West.

LARGER THAN ALL EUROPE

SIBERIA, a Soviet official remarked, "was discovered, as a territory, back in 1841, by a fellow named Brumak. But it remained for the Bolsheviks to discover it for what it really is, 550 years later."

I asked him to explain. He led me over to a map. "That," he said, "is Siberia. It's bigger than all the countries of Europe combined. It's as big as Canada. Yet, until recently, almost nothing was known about it—even by those who professed to rule it. The more they made of it, the more they tried to go by themselves. If you tried to go by them, you got lost. They showed rivers where no rivers existed and we have found rivers where none was marked down."

In earlier times, Siberia was just a prison camp. Or a vast region where a few grew rich by scratching the surface here and there. To the masses all it meant was dread, exile, prison, torture, gloomy forests, frozen steppes, unutterable loneliness, death. "That is what the old regime made it."

GREAT RIVERS THERE

WE ARE making it quite something else. We are making it a place to live.

"It is four of the world's greatest rivers—the Ob, the Yenisei, the Lena and the Amur—every one longer than the Mississippi—unless you count in the Missouri. "You know the Volga pretty well, thanks to the song. They also know the Amur, because of the war-cure along its valley. But how many, even educated, Caucasians can tell, off-hand, where the Ob is, where it flows, and into what it flows? Nevertheless, the riches along its course will some day make history."

Women, of course, know the loveliest fish come from Siberia—salmon, herring, crabs, blue and gray pike, fox, tufted-eared lynx, marten and the rest.

RICH IN MINERALS

BUT ONLY a few people have the faintest conception of its incalculable wealth in coal, iron, copper, lead, precious stones, gold, silver and other minerals. Or that the endless steppes are not perpetually barren badlands, but are really fertile plains, waiting to bring forth bumper crops of almost every description.

In the area around Minusinsk—the very same Minusinsk to which Lenin was exiled—there are approximately 500 billion tons of coal and many millions more of iron. Siberia has almost as much coal, and of the very best quality of anthracite, or coking coal, as England, Germany and France put together. Much of it is on the surface. Hardly any of it is deeper than 400 feet.

Now look: Here are the Ural Mountains, separating European Russia from Siberia. This is Mount Magnitnaya.

IRON FOUL BY WARREN

ABOUT 150 years ago, a fellow named Ivanovich Pugachev roused this region. Behind him rose several thousand rebellious peasants, Cossacks, Kirghis and deserters from the army of Catherine the Great.

"Deciding to march on Moscow, he first commanded his men to halt here at this mountain, and gray fog rolling down the 'dirt,' as they called it, they made a lot of spears and pointed cannon balls from the crevices."

Pugachev took a beating and Catherine had him brought to Moscow in a wooden cage. She cut off his head in Red Square. But he had started something which will be the making of Siberia and of Russia.

"Recent surveys reveal that there are at least 100 billion tons of high-grade iron in Mount Magnitnaya and that in the adjoining Urals are upward of five billion more."

"So we have the coal and we have the iron to make Siberia an industrial empire as great as any nation. Along with this is unlimited agricultural power."



In its "winning of the east," the Soviet Union is finding Siberia a veritable treasure house and among the rich mineral deposits of this vast land are extensive tracks which yield gold. Among them is the rich Tomsk district, where the first year's work netted more than 6,000,000 rubles' worth of the precious metal. Above is shown a young pioneer camp in the heart of the Tomsk region, where silver beds recently were discovered.

cultural acreage—enough to support 200,000,000 population and more.

PIONEERS FLOCK IN

NO OTHER area has so much timber. None has so much water-power. Soon, as lives of nations go, Siberia will be invincible all by herself. Industrially, agriculturally and militarily.

Pioneers are pouring in and settling. Blast furnaces are belching smoke and flame. Waterpower is being developed at a phenomenal rate. Railways and highways are snaking out into the wilds.

What the future holds in store for this colossal experiment only the future can tell. Siberia may not be the Eldorado which Soviet enthusiasts now seem to believe it is, but I found it to be at least a land of hope.

IF SOVIET engineers are right, and nothing upsets their plans, titanic



The dam shown above, with Russian workers marching across in celebration, part of Dnieprostroi, world's greatest hydro-electric plant, in south Russia, will be dwarfed by another project in Siberia. If Russia completes a program now being drafted, this mammoth undertaking would be carried out on the Angara River, a view of which is shown at the left, flowing out of Lake Baikal, near the important city of Irkutsk. The Angara, say travelers, is the most rapid river in the world.

forces now in play in and about this region will change the whole face of the Far East.

In front of the railway station here the mountains rivaling the Alps. Behind, spreads Lake Baikal and the source of the Angara River, said to be the most limpid in the world.

Fully harnessed, Russians claim, this stream will cultivate a series of power stations surpassing Niagara Falls, Muscle Shoals, Wilson and Boulder Dams combined.

Lake Baikal is 300 miles long. It is from twenty to forty-five miles wide. In places it is a mile deep. It is now frozen over. I saw a regiment of troops maneuvering on its solid expanse.

Trains have crossed on tracks laid along its stone-like surface. And this, it seems to a layman, might interfere with power development, at least in winter.

MOONLIGHT POWER AVAILABLE

HOWEVER, the Angara in Baikal's only outlet. And, being high in the mountains, Baikal's waters, racing hundreds of miles down this stream to where it drops into the mighty Yenisei, will yield more

power than any other known river. Russian engineers, some of whom were associated with Col. Hugh L. Cooper, American consultant for the world-famous Dnieprostroi, south Russia, claim the Angara will develop forty-four times the power of that

A new one, to be called the Great Northern, will run from Archangel, on the White Sea, to somewhere near Rukhlov, on the trans-Siberian, where that line reaches the peak of the highest north of Massachusetts.

WILL ELECTRICITY RAILWAYS

ANOTHER line under construction will run from around Tomsk to the Pacific port of Okhotsk. Both this and the Great Northern will pass north of Lake Baikal, where, for some hundreds of miles, they likely will use the same tracks.

The Great Northern, it is said, will shorten the time between Moscow and Vladivostok about two days. Most of their lines will be electrified, according to Soviet plans.

In addition, Soviet engineers have conceived a hard-surface highway through this region, from the easternmost tip of Chukotka peninsula, right under the Arctic Circle, to European Russia.

A motorist could get in his car and step on it . . . the way from Halifax to Moscow—or, for that matter, Berlin, Paris, and Madrid—with only one or two stops of thirty-six miles across Siberian tundra.

Think it is nothing in the way, will be ready for the reader's 1934 vacation.

WOULD CHANGE FACE OF ASIA

UNLESS the Soviet Union's vast colonization and Siberian industrialization scheme falls through, a

Fiancee Returns \$100,000 Ring To Poor Little Rich Boy, While Society Is A-dither Over Betrothal

Special Correspondence of The
Victoria Daily Times

NEW YORK.

SOCIETY is feeling a little sorry for young Jack Astor.

True, there were a lot of bluebloods who took the side of the Lawrence Lewis Gillespies and their daughter Eileen in the sensational contretemps involving the shattered engagement, the recriminative bickering, the return of the \$100,000 heirloom diamond, and the report, subsequently denied by the irate young millionaire, that he had tendered a written apology for certain objectionable remarks.

Courteously Mr. Astor has a talent amounting almost to genius for saying the wrong things at unfortunate times. But society also is making commiserating "ven-ven" in agreement that it is not all Jack's fault, really, but just another chapter in the story of a poor little rich boy.

FIGURES HIS BATTLE ALONE

IT IS pointed out that although he may have several millions of dollars, he has not anyone to help him fight his battles. While he was giving ill-considered interviews concerning the Gillespies and their custody of the thirty-two-carat gem, his mother refrained from flying to his defense with caustic words and social wisdom. As for his father—Col. John Jacob Astor went down with the Titanic in 1912, four months before Jack Jacob, the stink, was born.

The youngster always has been self-sufficient, in his fashion. His own money—part of the \$3,000,000 trust fund left by Colonel Astor to his unborn child—paid the expenses of his birth. He paid \$500 for a fancy layette a month before he was born. During three years of his childhood he footed the bills for \$5,700 worth of clothes and toys for himself. And he contributed one-third of the household expenses, taxes and such. These debts came out in 1917 when his mother gave an accounting in court of how \$28,594 of her young son's money had been spent for his upbringing during thirty-seven months. Of course the sum, large as it was, amounted to only about one-sixth of the boy's income.

MARRIED AT EIGHTEEN

MADAME LAINE TALMADGE FORCE had been only eighteen when she married Colonel Astor, and certain members of the Episcopal clergy had sermonized on the "immorality" of a girl of tender years marrying a divorced man of twice her age. The marriage was a success, though, until Astor's tragic death. Subsequently his widow tossed away more than \$5,000,000 and a Fifth Avenue mansion by marrying William K. Dick. By terms of the Astor will the money she had turned over to her son, Vincent Astor, half brother to the present John Jacob, if she were to rewed. John found a close friend in his first stepmother, and was saddened by the divorce. Then came the romance between his mother and Ross XVI, and had blazed from a brooch worn by the Empress Eugenie. Astor's paternal grandmother had bought the brooch in France.

By December everybody knew that Eileen was Jack's choice. The diamond he gave her once had nestled in the crown of the pillboxed Louis XVI, and had blazed from a brooch worn by the Empress Eugenie. Astor's paternal grandmother had bought the brooch in France.

He went to hunt and horse shows and society tennis matches, but did not seem to have much fun. From



Principal in the big ring battle—John Jacob Astor, below, got back his \$100,000 heirloom ring after reportedly apologizing to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie. Lower left, above, for "his language" to their daughter, Eileen, upper left, above. Now the treasured jewel is expected to find its way to the third left-hand finger of Eileen Tuck French, right, above, incoming to Eileen Gillespie as fiancée of the "Astor crown prince."

the time he donned long pants he was considered one of the most desirable catches of his generation, and many an ambitious mama nudged her daughter into his presence. He grew witty, athletic, slender and moderately handsome. No scandal ever attached to his name. No Broadway hot-spot knew his patronage.

Not even the society gossip columns were able to link John Astor's name with many debts, although he was reported engaged, at the age of twenty, to a daughter of Prince Turin, of Rome. The idea soon was squelched. After coming into his inheritance last August, rumors picked up a little. He was supposed to be interested alternately in Eileen Gillespie and Eileen Tuck French, a couple of eighteen-year-olds who had been introduced to society only a week apart, and who were good friends and both of excellent families.

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Principal in the big ring battle—John Jacob Astor, below, got back his \$100,000 heirloom ring after reportedly apologizing to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie. Lower left, above, for "his language" to their daughter, Eileen, upper left, above. Now the treasured jewel is expected to find its way to the third left-hand finger of Eileen Tuck French, right, above, incoming to Eileen Gillespie as fiancée of the "Astor crown prince."

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STORY OF TWO RINGS

SOCIETY is all of a dither to learn what really happened during the brief betrothal. In newspaper interviews John declared that the paragon Gillespie had planned to attend their daughter's honeymoon, and that they had insisted on too large a marriage settlement for her. Also he said that he would like to have his ring back. The dignified Mrs. Gillespie even became piqued to the extent of declaring for publication that she was glad her daughter's eyes had been opened in time. All this made dandy grist for the tabloids, which seldom have been able to reveal, round by round, just how such bouts are conducted among the best families.

Astor got his ring back, but not before he had bought another for "lucky" French. His new fiancée, the Regency bubble probably will be met in the month of August. There she will be for a wedding present. There will be other presents, too. Astor has bought a five-story town house, all white marble and red velvet, with a big ballroom, and a villa at Newport which is being remodeled for occupancy this summer.

CONSTANCE BENNETT IS AUTOCRAT ON NINETY-THREE POUNDS OF NERVES

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD.

SHE HAS more enemies than almost any other person in Hollywood—and more real friends.

The ninety-three-pound human package that is Constance Bennett is perfectly content to let this situation settle unchanged. Her friends are staunch ones and her enemies largely are born of fear.

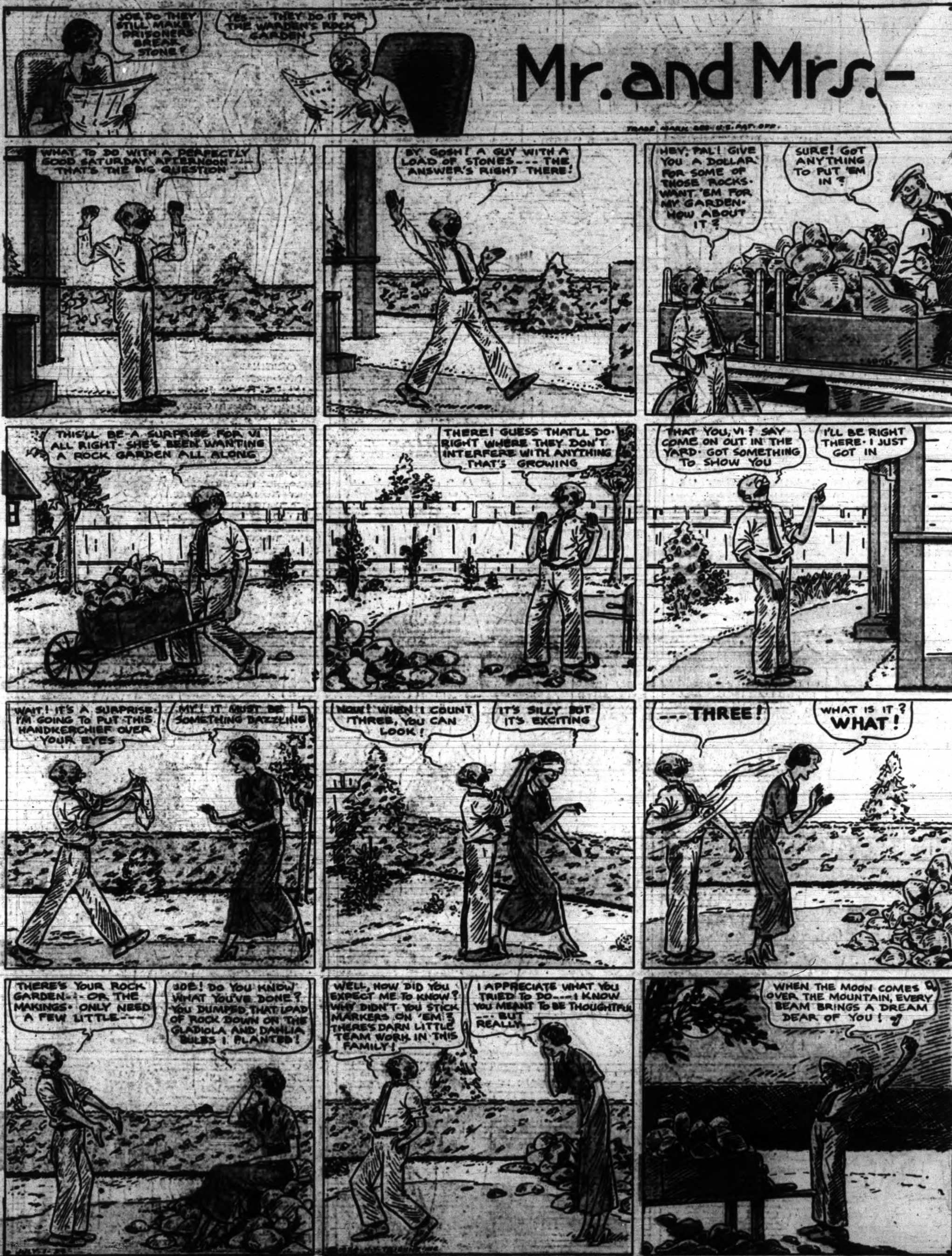
There is not much doubt that Constance is Hollywood's most independent person. She is that way because she has learned that her word is law most of the time and, therefore, she can protect what she regards as her rights.

However, she is very co-operative and will endure any number of inconveniences so long as she feels there is reason for them

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. -



THE VAN SWAGGERS

By RUSS WESTOVER

WOT'S AT FUNNY, AUTOBILE?

HA-HA? THAT, JUNIOR IS A PRAIRIE SCHOONER.

I HATE TO LEAVE, BUT WE'VE SET FOR OMAHA.

LONG BEFORE MOTOR CARS PEOPLE TRAVELED IN THOSE WAGGERS. IT TOOK THEM MONTHS TO GO AS FAR AS WE COVER IN A DAY.

ONE SO FAST

GOOD BYE, CHICAGO

IN THOSE DAYS THERE WERE INDIANS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

WHERE'S INJUNS?

OH, THEY'RE ALL GONE

DERE'S PRAIRIE WAGGIN, DADDY.

GUESS YOU'RE ABOUT RIGHT

HA HA

AN? THAT'S OMAHA - THE PIONEERS CALLED IT THE GATEWAY TO THE WEST. A LOT OF BEEFSTEAK, CORN, BUTTER, GRAIN FOR BREAD COME FROM THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

POOR DEAR - HIS STORY CLASS IS OVER FOR TODAY, VAN

TILLIE THE TOILER

FASHION MAGAZINE BY TINY MILBOURN

ORIGINAL DRAWINGS SENT IN BY TINY MILBOURN, 4406 WESHERLE ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Tillie the Toiler

BUBBLES AND BILL WILL MEET US OUT AT THE PICNIC GROUNDS - SAY, YOU LOOK LIKE A CANADIAN MOUNTED IN THAT RED COAT.

YES, AND I GET MY MAN!

THERE'S BUBBLES AND BILL AND THEY BROUGHT JACK OAKS ALONG!

SHUCKS - THAT'S THE GUY THAT ROSE AS A HERO

YOU'RE SORE BECAUSE HE STOPPED THAT RUNAWAY HORSE. I ADMIRE HIM FOR IT.

AW, THAT'S HIS STORY - ANYBODY'D DO THAT

HELLO, JACK

YEAH, SO - FIFTY CENTS TO FIFTY CENTS YOU DON'T GET A LOOK IN

HYA, TILLIE - I'M UNATTACHED, SO MAC WILL HAVE TO SHARE YOU WITH ME

BILL, YOU KEEP THE ANTS AWAY SO I CAN EAT

THEY GOTTA EAT, TOO

C'MON, TILLIE - LET'S TAKE A STROLL WHERE WE CAN GET A VIEW OF THE OCEAN

THAT'S AN IDEA

OH, HOW ABOUT ME?

HELP, MAC - HERE COMES A WILD COW!

GIMME YOUR COAT AND RUN FOR YOUR LIFE - THAT'S A BULL

HELP! HELP!

RUN, TILLIE

YUH WILL, WILL YUH?

SNORT

OH, MAC - YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT

DONE WHAT?

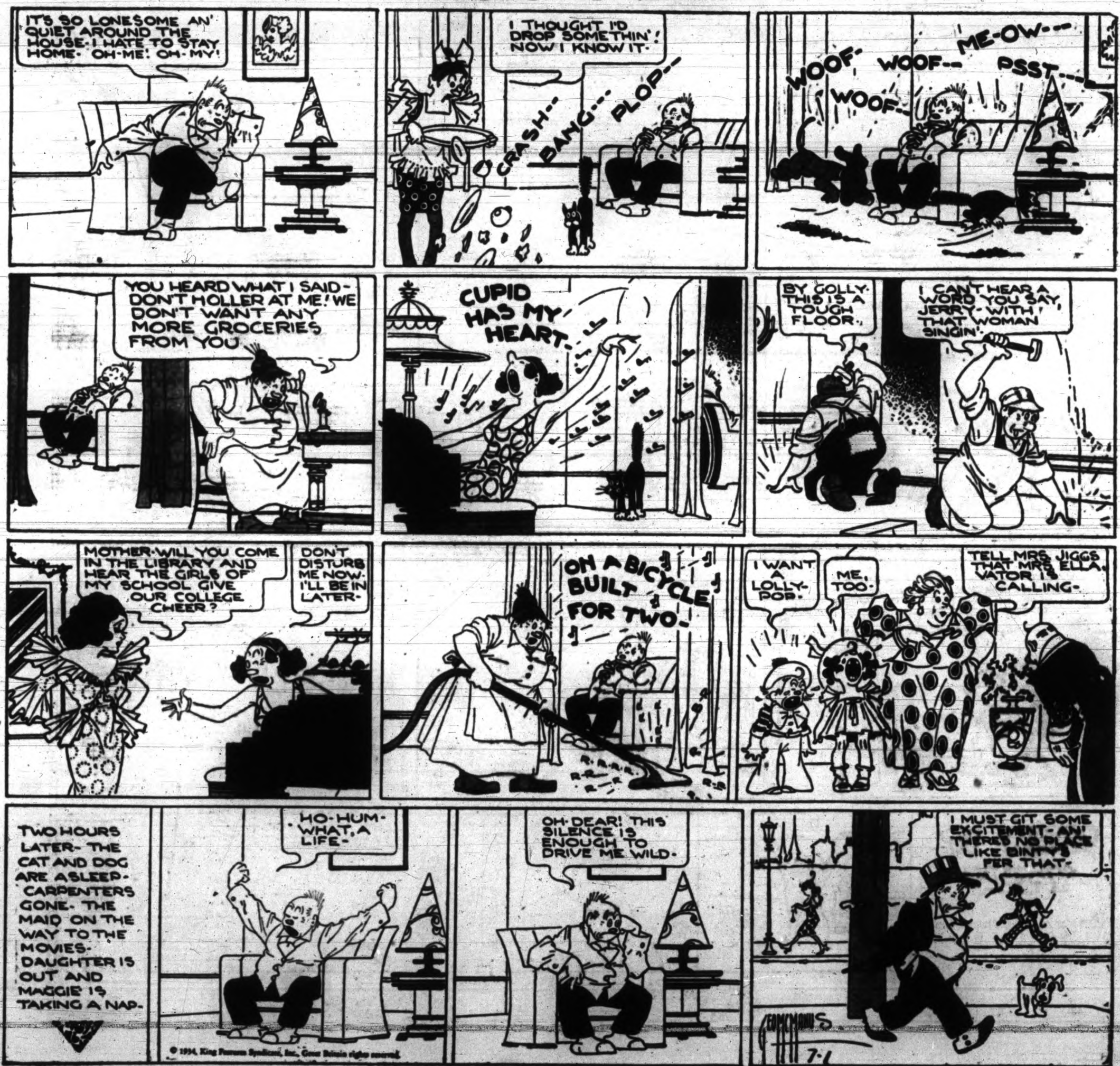
YOU TORE MY NICE COAT - OH, JACK, TAKE ME HOME

AW, WELL - YUH CAN'T WIN

OKAY, TILLIE



Bringing Up Father



Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'LEAF

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

